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Windsor-Castle, September 4.

**T**HE following Address has been transmitted by his Excellency Thomas Earl of Wharton, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. and presented to her Majesty by the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary Boyle.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Knights, Citizens and Burgesses in Parliament assembled.

May it please your Majesty.

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Commons of Ireland in Parliament assembled, cheerfully embrace the Opportunity which your Majesty's Royal Goodness has given us of receiving and settling that number of Protestant Palatine Families, which you have been pleased to order to be sent into this Kingdom; and as they will prove an Accession of Strength to the Protestant Interest of this Nation, so we cannot but entertain them with Satisfaction, when we consider the great Disproportion between the Protestants and Papists of this Kingdom.

Their calamitous Circumstances justly remind us how lately we were turned out of our Dwellings by Violence and Oppression, and forced to seek Shelter in England; our Gratitude obliges us to make a publick Acknowledgment, of that generous Bounty, which supported so many distressed Families of this Kingdom; Religion and Charity call upon us to imitate, as far as in us lies, so pious, so generous an Example.

It is therefore our most humble Request to your Majesty, that, as you have already taken these distressed People into your Royal Protection, you will perfect a Work so piously and prudently begun.

And that your Majesty will be pleased to order five thousand Pounds a year, for three years, to be issued out of your Treasury of this Kingdom, towards the Support and Settlement of those Protestant Palatine Families.

Your faithful Commons do give your Majesty full Assurance, that what shall be laid out at their Desire, they will cheerfully make good in the Aids that shall be granted the next Session of Parliament.

This Address her Majesty received very graciously.

To his Excellency Thomas Earl of Wharton, Lord Lieutenant-General, and General-Governor of Ireland.

The humble Address of the Knights, Citizens and Burgesses in Parliament assembled.

May it please your Excellency.

**I**T is with great Satisfaction we approach your Excellency at the Close of a Session happily gone through, in which we have, to the utmost of our Power, granted such Supplies as our present Circumstances admit, and passed such Bills as will further contribute to the Security of the Protestant Interest, and future Welfare of this Kingdom; but cannot, on

this Occasion, omit mentioning how acceptable to the whole Body of Protestants your Excellency's Endeavours have been in their Favour, to which, next to her Majesty's Royal Goodness, they justly attribute the return of the Bill to amend the Act to prevent the further Growth of Popery, in the manner the same was re-transmitted, notwithstanding the strong Efforts made against it by the Irish Papists in Great Britain.

We gratefully acknowledge her Majesty's more particular Care of us, in appointing your Excellency our chief Governor, whose equal and impartial Administration gives us just Reason to hope, and earnestly wish, your long Continuance in the Government.

It remains only, that we beseech your Excellency, that you will so represent our Affairs to her Majesty, that her Majesty and the whole World may be convinced of the just Sense we have of the Happiness we enjoy, in being governed by the best, as well as the greatest of Princes; and that as your Excellency has hitherto in every Instance consulted the Good of this Kingdom, you will, as Opportunity offers, so far espouse the Interest thereof, as that her Majesty's great Grace and Favour, in placing your Excellency over us, may have that good Effect which we are fully convinced was intended by it.

**Hague, September 10. N. S.** On the 8th Instant a Fleet of two hundred Sail arrived at the Texel from the Baltick, where, in pursuance of an Order of the States, they are to continue forty Days, to prevent any Infection which may be brought from those Parts. It is reported that the Wool and Feathers which they have on Board will be burnt, the Merchants who have any Effects in the Fleet having received Directions from the States to bring in an exact Account of the Value of their Commodities, that they may be paid for such their Goods as shall be destroyed for the publick Security. The Envoy from the King of Sweden, residing in this Place, hath received a Letter from his Master, written with his own Hand, and dated the 22d of July, with Advice, that he was safely arrived at Oczakow with two Hundred of his Horse, and that he designed to take the Rout through Podolia, to join the Army in Poland under the Command of King Stanislaus: But the Muscovites give out, that there is no way for his escape but by the Black Sea, they having taken all necessary Measures to intercept his Progress, by posting Parties on all the Avenues on the Frontiers. Letters from the head-Quarters of General Golz at Jaroslaw say, that the Czar designed to march into Poland in Person, but was detained at Kiewia by the arrival of an Express, with Advice, that the Nephew of General Mazepa, and several considerable Ministers were taken Prisoners in a Town of Budziack in Tartary, whom they were bringing to his Czarish Majesty. We have received Advice, that notwithstanding the ill Success of the Detachment commanded by Count Meri, the Elector of Hanover had repassed the Rhine, and was encamped near Speyerbach. Sir Philip Meadows, the British Envoy-Extraordinary to the Court of Vienna, is expected here every moment from that Court. The Engineer-General Méc is dead of his Wounds. The States of Holland and West-Friesland are to assemble on the 18th Instant. The last Advices from Copenhagen import, that the King of Denmark had given Orders for fitting out twelve Men of War, six Frigats,

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and two Bomb Vessels; that he made great Levies for his Land Forces, and that ten thousand Men were to be raised in Norway or Holstein; besides which, they are preparing great Stores of all sorts of Warlike Ammunition. The Swedes, at the same time, are fitting out a great Fleet at Carelskroon.

Windsor-Castle, September 4. This Morning arrived here  
— Lieutenant Colonel Graham, being dispatched Express from the Duke of Marlborough to Her Majesty, and brought the following Letter from his Grace to the Right Honourable Sir. Secretary Boyle.

From the Camp at Blaregnies, September 11. N. S.

AS soon as I had dispatched my Letter to you, on Saturday, from Havre, we were alarmed with the Enemy's marching to attack the Prince of Hesse, upon which the whole Army was immediately put in Motion; but it was next Day at Noon before all the Troops could come up. In the Morning they sent out a Detachment of four hundred Horse to observe our March, which the Head of the Prince of Hesse's Troops attacked, and took the Colonel who commanded them, with the Lieutenant Colonel, and several other Officers, and about fifty Prisoners. Upon notice of our Army's lying on this side the Hayne, the Enemy stretched out their Line from Queirvain to the Right, which they continued to do the next Day, and yesterday they possessed themselves of the Wood of Dour and Blaugies, where they immediately began to Intrench. This Motion of the Enemy kept our Army for two Nights under their Arms; and in the Evening, as soon as the twenty one Battalions and four Squadrons were expected from Tournay were come within reach, it was resolved to attack them, and the necessary Dispositions being made, we accordingly began at eight this Morning. The Fight was maintained with great Obstinacy till near twelve a Clock, before we could force their Intrenchments, and drive them out of the Wood into the Plain, where their Horse was all drawn up; and ours advancing upon them, the whole Army engaged, and fought with great Fury till past three in the Afternoon, when the Enemy's Horse began to give way, and to retire towards Maubeuge and Valenciennes, and part of them towards Conde. We pursued them to the Defile by Bavay with great Slaughter, six our Troops behaving themselves with the greatest Courage. We are now encamped on the Field of Battel. You may believe the Loss must have been very great on both sides. We have a good number of Officers Prisoners; but as I send this Express by Lieutenant Colonel Graham, who carries a Letter to the Queen, I must refer you to my next for further Particulars. In the mean time I heartily Congratulate you upon this great Success, and am truly,

S I R,

Your most Faithful Humble Servant,

M A R L B O R O U G H.

I had almost forgot to tell you that we took Sr. Guisain, yesterday in the Evening, Sword in Hand, and made the Garrison, consisting of two hundred Men Prisoners of War.

Windsor, Septemb. 4. Lieutenant Colonel Graham, who came Express from the Duke of Marlborough, gives the following Relation of the Action and Victory over the Enemy near Mons, on the 11th Instant, N. S. Our Army being joined by the Troops which were expected from Tournay, stood with their Front to the Woods of Blaugies, Sart and Janfart; the Imperial Troops on the Right, the Forces of the States on the Left, and the Subjects of

Great Britain in the Center. The Enemy was posted in Bodies Intrenched within those Woods, and drawn up on the opposite side of them in two Lines, those Lines being also Intrenched. At Eight in the Morning the Cannon began to fire upon the Enemy, and the Left of the Prince of Savoy's Army joined the Right of the Duke of Marlborough. A little before Nine the Signal was given for the Charge, which was made with the utmost Bravery: After an obstinate Dispute the British Troops forced into the Enemy's Intrenchments, and the Right of the Duke of Marlborough's Army marched thro' the Woods with great difficulty, forcing the Enemy to retire as they advanced. When we had pierced quite through, our Foot, with that of Prince Eugene, began to form themselves on the Plain, after being much divided by fighting through the Thickness of the Wood: The Duke of Marlborough commanded an Hault as soon as they came into the Plain, and Rode to observe what had passed on his Left, where the Troops of the States had attacked the Enemy in a Plain between the Woods of Sart and Janfart. The Army of the States had pierced the first Intrenchment, with great Slaughter on their side, as well as on that of the Enemy, and had marched on to the second; but (their being guarded by French Troops) were forced to retire to their first Post. The Duke of Marlborough observing the great Loss which the Dutch Troops had suffered, ordered Lieutenant-General Withers to march with the Body under his immediate Direction to sustain them; but upon further Deliberation, and notice that the Lieutenant-General had been attacked, and was actually engaged with the Enemy, and that all things went well on the Right, the Duke thought fit rather to press on the Advantages there, than to hazard a new Motion towards the Left in the Heat of the Action. Soon after the Enemy's Left began to retire towards Attich, and draw off their Cannon from the Plain before Bleron; their Foot also began to break in the Center: Whereupon the Duke of Marlborough commanded the Earl of Orkney to attack the Enemy in their Retrenchments on the Plains of Bleron, with Directions, if he succeeded there, to Post himself in those Retrenchments, and cover our Horse as they should file off through the Woods into the Plain, in order to Charge the Cavalry of the Enemy, which were there drawn up. This was executed with great Resolution and Success; but before the Horse of the Allies were all marched into the Plain, and while they were yet forming themselves into Order of Battel, the French Horse retired by the way of Bavay; and the Right of their Foot, which were Intrenched on the Plains of Bleron, marched off with great Precipitation, between the Source of the River Honneau and the Wood Janfart. The Duke of Marlborough Detached General Buleau to pursue the Enemy: Their Army now giving way from one Wing to the other, great numbers of Prisoners and wounded Men immediately fell into our Hands, The Fight was very obstinate and bloody, and continued till Twelve at Noon before we had forced the Enemy into the Plain: We pursued them to the Defile of Bavay, where was made a very great Slaughter. When Lieutenant Colonel Graham was dispatched, the Duke of Marlborough was Encamped in the Field of Battel. This Gentleman being an Aid-de-Camp to his Grace, and having been more immediately employ'd in those Parts of the Army where Her Majesty's Forces were concerned, cannot be particular in what passed among the other Troops of the Allies; but all Letters agree, that the whole Confederate Army did their Duty with the utmost Resolution and Bravery through the whole Action.

Windsor, September 5. The following Letter was written immediately after the Action, and was transmitted by her Majesty's Secretary at Brussels.

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From the Camp of the Allies on the Field of Battel, between the Woods of Sart and Janfart, September 11. 1709. at four in the Afternoon.

**T**HIS Morning between the Hours of seven and eight the Allies began to Connoade part of the Wood which is opposite to Bleron, and at eight the Duke of Argyle began to Attack it with a Body of several Battalions, which he did with so much Bravery, that he soon obliged the Enemy to Retreat to the other side: At nine the Prince of Nassau attacked the Wood of Janfart with his Infantry on the side of Surhon. The Fire continued with much greater obstinacy on that side than on the other, and we were very much surprized to find an Enrenchment in the Wood very well fortified; there indeed we lost a great Number of our Men; but that Loss was inconsiderable, in respect of the Advantage of that Post, where we took four pieces of Cannon. At last the Infantry on the Right had passed through that Wood, and advanced towards the Plain of Erquenne, where the Enemy were drawn up in order of Battel. But they fell back to their Rear in proportion, as we advanced, on the little Plains of Surhon and la Louviere; after this our Cavalry formed it self at the opening of the Plain of Erquenne, where we forced the Intrenchments of the Enemy. The Right of the Army extended towards Blaugies, and the Left towards Surhon and Lengueville: About two in the Afternoon the Enemies Fire began to abate, and our Troops still pushing on, the Right of the French retired towards Maubeuge and Bavay, and were pursued with an incredible Vigour and Resolution. This Victory may be justly esteemed one of the most compleat, from the Numbers of the Prisoners and the Slain, and we have already taken a great many Standards. In the beginning of the Action two of our Squadrons were put in Disorder by the Enemy, and obliged to give Ground, but were rallied by the Duke of Marlborough in Person, and returned to the Attack with great Gallantry and Courage. We hear that Prince Eugene, the Duke of Aremberg, and Lieutenant-General Webb are wounded; that the Count of Oxenslern, Colonel Lalo and Sir Thomas Pendergrafs are killed: The Action lasted till almost four, when the Army retired on every side towards Bavay and Quesnoy. They were pursued by a Detachment of the Allies, which passed the Rivulet of Allon, but the grand Body of the Army continued in the Field of Battel.

**Falmouth, September 1.** On the 29th past sailed the Prince Packet Boat for Lisbon. On the 30th put in three Doggers of and from Zurickzee, being bound for Ireland; as also the Raby Gally, Capt. Bolton Commander, to load Fish for Leghorn. This Day arrived the Turkey and Lisbon Fleet, being about one hundred and fifty Sail, under Convoy of eight Men of War, Capt. Rosey Commodore; Sir John Leake left them in sight of Land.

**Plimouth, Sept. 2.** On the 31st past came in a Dane with Deals for Lisbon. Yesterday her Majesty's Ship the August sailed to Cruize to the Westward. Yesterday arrived a Swede with Oil and Wooll from Cadiz, a Dane with Deals for the Dock, and a French Privateer of sixteen Guns, which was sent in by the Medway. This Day came in her Majesty's Ship the Succets from Torbay, and the Pearl from Guernsey.

**Dartmouth, September 2.** This Day came in here her Majesty's Ship the Rationem Jersey, being appointed to Cruize on this Coast from Torbay to the Stert. Her Majesty's Ship the Nonfuch continues in Torbay; but the Merchant-ships under her Convoy are all gone in over Topsham Bar, to secure themselves from the Weather.

**Portsmouth, September 4.** On Friday last in the Morning her Majesty's Ships the Dartmouth, St. Albans and Raulagh sailed from Spithead into the Harbour. The same Day the Royal Oak and Elizabeth, with about twenty Sail of Merchantmen and Coasters, arrived at Spithead, and both the Men of War sailed into the Harbour. This Morning her Majesty's Ship the Arundel arrived at Spithead through the Needles, with about six Sail under her Convoy from the Westward. There are at Spithead her Majesty's Ships the Cruizer and Arundel.

*It having been represented to the Lord High-Admiral of Great Britain, &c. That the Men belonging to her Majesty's Ships which come into the several Ports to clean and refit, or to revictual, but more especially Harwich, do take an unjustifiable Liberty of straggling up to London, in such that when the Ships whereunto they belong are in all Respects ready to proceed to Sea, they are absent from their Duty, to the great Prejudice of her Majesty's Service; his Lordship doth hereby strictly charge and require, that no Seamen belonging to any Ship or Vessel of her Majesty, which shall come to Plymouth, Portsmouth, Chatham, Sheerness, or Harwich, or the Downs, to clean, refit, or revictual, do presume to absent themselves from their Duty, without Leave in Writing from their Captain, and that when they have such Leave, they do repair on Board again by the Time limited, as they will answer it at their utmost Peril. And, as his Lordship doth strictly charge and command all Persons who are now absent from the Ships whereto they belong to repair forthwith to their Duty, upon Pain of being taken up, prosecuted, and punished as Deserters: So doth his Lordship hereby declare, That if any Seamen, or Sea faring Men, belonging to any of her Majesty's Ships, at either of the Ports afore-mentioned, (except it be such Ships as are in the Docks, and will require some considerable Time to put them into a Condition for the Sea) do not forthwith repair to their Duty, and that if any of them shall be taken up straggling in or about the City of London, without Leave from their respective Captains, any time after the 10th Day of this Month, the Person who takes them up and delivers them to the Clerk of the Checque of her Majesty's Yard at Deptford, shall be paid for each Man the Sum of twenty Shillings, pursuant to the Orders which his Lordship hath given therein to the principal Officers and Commissioners of her Majesty's Navy. And his Lordship doth hereby require the said Clerk of the Checque to deliver the said Men on Board some Ship or Ships of her Majesty's within his Reach; and to transmit unto the said Commissioners of the Navy, from time to time, an account of their Names, to what Ships they do belong, and on Board of what Ships he puts them, that so the Money paid to the Constables may be deducted out of the Pay due to them for their Service in the Ships they absent themselves from, if not made Run, or out of their future Pay. And that the Men belonging to Ships which are only Cleaning, Refitting or Victualing at the Ports, afore-mentioned may be distinguished from those that belong to others, which are from time to time in the Docks, and will require a considerable time*

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The Commissioners for Victualling her Majesty's Navy give Notice, that on the following Days in the Forenoons, they will be ready, at their Office on Tower-hill, to receive Proposals and treat with such Persons as are inclinable to furnish Oxen and Hogs for the Service of her Majesty's Navy at the several Ports hereafter mentioned, viz. On Wednesday the 14th of this Instant September for Hogs at Harwich; on Wednesday the 21st for Hogs at London; on Friday the 23d for Oxen at London; on Monday the 26th for Oxen and Hogs at Plymouth; and on Wednesday the 28th of the same Month for Oxen and Hogs at Portsmouth and Dover.

Notice is hereby given, That a General Quarterly Court of the Governors of the Bounty of Queen ANNE, for the Augmentation of the Maintenance of the Poor Clergy, will be held on Tuesday the 20th of this Instant September, at 10 of the Clock in the Forenoon, at the New-Buildings adjoining the Banqueting-House in Whitehall.

The Royal African Company do hereby give Notice, That at a full Meeting of the Adventurers and Bond-Creditors on Thursday the 1st of September Instant, the Instruments for the Coalition of the Bond-Creditors and Adventurers in one entire Joint Stock, was read and unanimously agreed unto, and several of the Bond-Creditors did immediately execute the same; all the rest of the Bond-Creditors are therefore desired to come to the Secretary's Office at the African-House to execute the said Deed, Note, Those Gentlemen that have already subscribed, are to bring in their Bonds within fourteen Days, to be Registered.

**Advertisements.**

This Day is Published, a new Map of the Country about Mons, Conde, Valenciennes, Rhegnier, Bavay, Quafnoy, Maubeuge, &c. with the Plans of Mons and Conde: Sold by Christopher Brown at the Globe, at the West-end of St. Paul's, London.

This Day is Publish'd, a neat and correct Edition, on a very good Paper and Letter, Private Thoughts on Religion, digested into twelve Articles, with practical Resolutions formed thereupon. By the Right Reverend Father in God William Beveridge, D. D. late Lord Bishop of St. Asaph. Written in his younger Years for the setting of his Principles, and Conduct of his Life. The third Edition. Printed for Richard Smith, in Exeter-Exchange in the Strand. Price Bound 3s. 6d. Those that take an hundred shall have ten gratis, and those that take fifty, five gratis.

Just Publish'd, Sermons and Essays upon several Subjects. I. On the Penitent Thief. II. The Peculiar Excellency of the Christian Religion. III. The Antiquity of the Christian Covenant. IV. Against the Sleep of the Soul. V. Charity Schools recommended. VI. Upon the several Ascensions of Christ. VII. Upon the Brethren and Sisters of Christ. VIII. Reason and Philosophy no Enemies to Faith. IX. Of the Restoration of the Jews. X. Advice for the Study of Divinity. To which is added, XI. Incerti Auctoritas De Regula Veritatis, five Fidei, Vulgo, Novatiani de Trinitate Liber. By Wm. Whiston, M. A. Professor of the Mathematics in the University of Cambridge. Printed for Benj. Tooke at the Middle Temple Gate in Fleetstreet.

Nathaniel Griffin, Silk weaver, a middle sized Man, well set, of a long Visage, high Cheek Bones, of pretty ruddy Complexion, with small Pock Holes in his Face, and grey Eyes, light

Hair, inclining to red, short Legs, with Calves thicker than ordinary; wears a light coloured Cloth Coat, with black Buttons and double Button Holes, a black Waistcoat, red Shag Breeches floured with white, broke out of Coventry Goal, August 26th, being Condemned for Burglary. Whoever shall secure him, and give Notice to the Keeper of the said Prison, shall have ten Pounds and reasonable charges.

LOST on Saturday last in the Post House Yard about nine at Night, a Pocket Book, in which was a Note of Five and Goulds, payable to Wragg and Danfon for 20l. and a Bill of Exchange drawn per Edward Jackson on Crouch and Arnel for 20l. with some other Papers and Memorandums of no use but to the Owner, payment being stopped. Whoever hath taken it up, and will restore it to Daniel Quare, Watchmaker in Exchange Alley, shall be paid half a Guinea reward.

Whereas on Saturday Morning last a Letter was put into the Post Office at Golport, directed to Jos. Bradburn, Grocer at the Crown in Knight Rider Street, London, with an Exchequer Note inclosed for 100l. the said Letter and Note being miscarried, if any Person has taken up the same, and will bring it to the Place above mentioned, shall have 20s. reward, Payment being stopt.

Whereas a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded against Daniel Stearn, of Princes-Street, London, Merchant, and he being declared a Bankrupt, is required to surrender himself to the Commissioners on the 9th and 15th Instant, and on the 6th of October next, at 3 in the Afternoon, at the Irish chamber in Guildhall, London; at the first of which Sittings the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-mony, and assent to or dissent from the Assignments already made by the Commissioners.

Whereas a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded against Nicholas Perche, late of Spittlefields, Weaver, and he being declared a Bankrupt, is required to surrender himself to the Commissioners on the 8th and 15th of September Instant, and on the 6th of October next, at 3 in the Afternoon, at the Irish-chamber in Guildhall, London; at the first of which Sittings the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-mony, and assent to or dissent from the Allowance of his Certificate.

Whereas Peter Aime of the Parish of St. Martins in the Fields, in the County of Middlesex, Jeweller, hath surrendered himself (pursuant to Notice) and been examined; these are to give Notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 22d Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, at the Irish-chamber in Guildhall, London, to come prepared to prove Debts, pay Contribution-mony, and assent to or dissent from the Allowance of his Certificate.

Stolen on the 30th of August last from Joseph Bates in Wigenton in the County of Oxford, a bright Bay Gelding, 14 Hands and a half high, with a Star on his Forehead, and long Sprig Tail, 5 Years old last Grass; and one Grey Mare 4 Years old, with a K on each Buttock, Warts on the inside of her Thigh. Whoever gives Notice of them, so that they may be had again, to Walter Sutton in West Smithfield, Hatter, or Zachariah Hanwell, Clockmaker near Charing-cross, or to the abovesaid Joseph Bates, shall have a Guinea Reward for each.

Stolen or stray'd on the 30th of August last in the Night, out of Rye Mead in the Parish of Stanstead in Hertfordshire, a black Mare, about 13 hands and 3 inches high, about 8 years old, well made, clipped with I K on the near Side upon the Buttock, and hath a Wen upon the off-side of her Cheek, about as big as a Wallnut, and some white Hair upon the Rifen: Whoever gives Notice of her loss she may be had again, to Abraham Wharley at Rye; or to Mr. John Childes at the three Horse-shoes in Newgate-street, London, shall have a Guinea reward.

Whereas William West, Shoemaker, a strong well-set Man, dark brown Hair, aged about 38 years, liv'd in Long Alley near Moor-fields. William Billingham, Weaver, middle size, dark brown lank Hair, long Visage, liv'd at Mr. Burton's in Lamb Alley, Spittlefields, aged 25 years. John Cananough, strong well set, middle size, light brown bob Wig, aged 34 years. Abraham Wilbo, Weaver, brown Complexion, lank Hair, aged 20 years, lived with his Father Abraham Wilbo, Weaver, in Spittle Fields. Richard Wood, Weaver, pretty tall, light brown Hair, aged 19 years, liv'd in Nichol's Street, against the Weaver's Arms, Spittle Fields. These Men were lifted in the Hon. Colonel Breton's Regiment, and have absconded themselves; if they will return to their Duty in 14 days they shall be kindly received; otherwise prosecuted as Deserters. Any Person who will secure the said Deserters, or either of them, and give notice thereof to the commanding Officer at Colchester; or to Mr. Ni. Dering, Agent to the Regiment, shall receive 5 Guinea's for each.

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