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Dublin, August 28.

**T**HIS Day his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant went in State to the House of Peers, and being seated on the Throne with the usual Seemings gave the Royal Assent to the following Publick Bills, viz.

An Act for granting to Her Majesty an additional Duty on Beer, Ale, Strong-Waters, Tobacco, and other Goods and Merchandizes.

An Act to enforce such Acts as have been made for the Improvement of the Linnen Manufacture, and for a further Regulation of the same.

An Act for bringing an Appeal, in case of Murder; notwithstanding the Statute of the Tenth of King Henry the Seventh, whereby Murder is made High Treason.

An Act for the further explaining and putting in Execution an Act for Planting and Preserving Timber, Trees and Woods.

An Act for taking away the Benefit of Clergy in certain Cases, and for taking away the Bock in all Cases, and for repealing part of the Statute for Transporting Felons.

An Act for amending and making perpetual an Act, Entituled, An Act to prevent Butchers from being Graziers, and to redress several Abuses in buying and selling of Cattle, and Slaughtering and Packing of Beef, Tallow and Hides.

An Act for the better Securing of Rents, and to prevent Wrongs committed by Tenants.

An Act for the Amending of the Highways and Roads in this Kingdom, and for the Application of the six Days Labour.

An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors now in Confinement.

An Act to prevent the Maiming of Cattle.

An Act for Uniting several Parishes, and Building several New Churches in more convenient Places.

As also to several Private Bills,

After the Passing the said Bills, his Excellency was pleased to make the following Speech to both Houses of Parliament.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

**T**His Session of Parliament hath been so happily carried on, and is now brought to so good a Conclusion, that the whole Kingdom must be well pleased to find themselves represented by an Assembly of Men, who have acted with such Wisdom and Temper, and who in all their Proceedings have appear'd so thoroughly to understand, and so much to care at Heart, the true Interest of their Country. And I am inclin'd in Her Majesty's Name to declare to you, Her Majesty's Satisfaction in your dutiful Conduct, and in the Directions that you have given to the Business that hath been before you.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

I am particularly Comanded to return to you Her Majesty's Thanks, for the Supplies you have so readily and so carefully granted; and I have Power and Directions in Her Majesty's Name to assure you, That these Supplies shall be employed to the Purposes for which they were intended.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

I have Her Majesty's further Commands to assure you all of Her good Will towards you, and of Her Concern for the Good and Welfare of the whole Kingdom; and have nothing now to add, but to recommend to you, That you will in your several Stations take care to have a due Execution of those good Laws which have been made for your Security, to cultivate that Union and good Understanding amongst yourselves, which is so necessary to your Preservation, and to do what in you lies to support your Religion and Constitution, and to transmit them to your Posterity.

It is with a great deal of Pleasure that I flatter myself, from the Addresses and Applications you have made, that the Administration in my Hands hath been to your Satisfaction. And I must take this Opportunity to assure you, That I look upon myself as oblig'd in Justice, in Interest, and in Gratitude, to enleaguour, not only by those just Representations which I shall make to Her Majesty, but by all other Methods that may be in my Power, to promote the true Interest of this Kingdom, to remove any Difficulties that at any time you may lie under, and to give the best Assistance I can towards your Happiness and Prosperity, the Advancement of your Trade, and the Security of your Religion, Laws and Liberties.

Then the Parliament was Prorogued to the eighth Day of March, next.

**Copenhagen, September 2. N. S.** Admiral Guidentouw's Fleet is Sail on the Coast of this Island; we have some fresh Reports, that the Swedish Fleet is at Sea, but the last Letters from Sweden make no mention of it. Vice-Admiral Barfoot is returned hither with three Ships, having left the rest of his Squadron in the Categar. He is soon to sail again, and join the Fleet of Admiral Guidentouw, which, it is thought, will sail soon after. Upon the 31st past in the Evening, a Holland Fleet of forty sail of Merchant-men arriv'd in the Sound, under the Convoy of four Men of War. On the 1st Instant in the Morning a British Convoy of two Men of War came into the Sound with about twenty four Merchant-men. Another Convoy of a Man of War put into Gottenburg, with about twenty sail of Merchant-men.

**From the Camp before Aire, September 4. N. S.** On Tuesday the 2d Instant our two Armies march'd, and encamp'd with the Right at Etée Blanche on the Laquette, a small River that falls into the Lys at Aire, and the left at Divion on the Lave; the Duke of Marlborough having his Quarters at the Castle of Liers. Yesterday a Detachment of two thousand Foot was ordered to March, and possess themselves of the Passages that lead to Aire on this side the Lys; in the doing of which they surpriz'd two or the Enemy's Posts very near the Town, one at the Castle of Isbarguss, where they had a Captain and a Lieutenant with seventy Men; and the other of a Captain and thirty Grenadiers, at the Village of Lambre, whom they took and sent Prisoners to the Camp. Another Detachment, of two thousand Horse and six Battalions of Foot, march'd early this Morning, with Orders to make Bridges over the Lys, at the Village of St. Quinin, and to block up the Town on the other side that River; and the two Armies march'd again at ten this Morning, and are encamp'd with the Right at Terouenne, and the Left at Liller; the Troops that were employ'd in the Siege of Bethune, and thoe command'd by Lieutenant-General Ross,

