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St. James's. January 3.

THIS Day Sir James Bateman, the Sub-Governor, and the Court of Directors of the South Sea Company, waited on his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales with the following Resolutions of that Court, viz.

Friday, December 31, 1714.

At a Court of Directors of the South-Sea Company.

THE Court being informed that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales desires that some Stock in this Company may be Transferred to him:

Ordered.

That the Accountant permit any Person or Persons to Transfer Stock to his Royal Highness, but that no other Transfer be made before the Election.

Resolved Nemine Contradicente.

That the Court of Directors do attend his Royal Highness with their humble Acknowledgment for the Honour he is pleased to do this Company in becoming a Proprietor.

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That this Court do humbly desire of his Royal Highness the further Honour of permitting them to Nominate his Royal Highness for their Governor, at the next Election, and to assure his Royal Highness of the hearty Endeavours of this Court that the same may be unanimous by all the Proprietors.

To which his Royal Highness was pleased to give the following Answer, viz.

I Have not any thing more at Heart than the Promoting and Encouraging the Trade of the Nation, and therefore thank the Court of Directors for their Respect to me, and will be sure to promote upon all Occasions the Interest of the Company.

But not being versed in Matters of Commerce, I shall always leave the whole Management thereof to the Court of Directors, as well as the Choice of all their Officers to the Proprietors.

And they had the Honour to kiss his Royal Highness's Hand.

The following Address has been presented to his Majesty.

An humble Address from the Council and Assembly of the Island of St. Christopher, transmitted to Stephen Dupont, Esq; Agent for the said Island, was presented by him to his Majesty, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

Which Address his Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

Stockholm, Dec. 11. N. S. The East Goth Battalion which has been some Weeks in Garrison here, is now ordered to repair to its usual Quarters in the Province of that Name, and the Inhabitants of this City are to pay to each Soldier the Value of a Crown for defraying their Expences on the March home. The 8th Instant the Squadron which cruised last Summer in the Bothnick Gulph, under the Command of Vice Admiral Lillie, consisting of Eight Ships from 35 to 60 Guns, arrived before this Place; It was at first resolved by the Prince and Senate that they should Winter about 6 Leagues from hence down the River, in order to their earlier getting out to Sea next Spring; but upon that Admiral's Representation to Lieutenant General Lieben, who has now the principal Direction of these Naval Affairs, that all the Ships were so much disabled, it would be impossible to repair them there as they ought, Orders were given to bring them up hither. This Morning a Mail come in from Stralsund, with Letters from his Swedish Majesty, being the first that have come since we had the News of his Arrival there: The Advices by this Mail are of the 4th Instant, and inform us that

the King has determined not to come over to Sweden this Winter. It is now certain, that his Majesty has ordered the Troopers of 4 Regiments to be sent over to him with all Expedition; but their Horses are to be left behind: Yet it does not seem at all likely that this Order can be executed before April next.

Copenhagen, Decemb. 29. N. S. The Deputies from the States of the Duchy of Bremen, who have been here several Months, soliciting an Abatement of the Taxes which are laid on that Duchy, alleging the Inability of the People to pay them, have received the final Answer of this Court, and are returning home without having succeeded in that Affair. The Emperor has sent Order to his Secretary residing here, to avoid all Acquaintance or Correspondence with any Minister of King Philip of Spain, in Case such a Minister should be here at present, or should come hereafter. The said Secretary has by Order from Vienna renewed the Solicitations he had often before used, to prevail with the King of Denmark to discharge the Arrears due for his Contingent to the Army and military Chest of the Empire for several Years—on account of the Territories he has in Germany: But he has been answered by the Danish Ministers, that the Emperor being in Possession of Part of the Spanish Monarchy, may deduct those Arrears out of certain Pretensions which this Crown has upon that of Spain. The King has sent his Adjutant-General Leyenorn to Holstein, to examine and bring him an Account of the Condition of the Army. Orders are given to the Inhabitants of this City to lay in Provisions for 6 Months; to the End that nothing necessary for our Defence may be wanting, if the Swedes should happen to make any Attempt on this Island during the Winter-Season. This Court having been earnestly pressed of late by the Emperor to restore the Duchy of Holstein, a Copy is sent to Vienna of the Treaty between General Steinbock and the Duke Administrator of Holstein, for admitting the Swedes into that Country, and putting Tonningen into their Hands; to convince his Imperial Majesty that the Breach of the Neutrality was entirely on the Part of the Administrator, and to justify his Danish Majesty's Proceedings in relation to that Duchy.

Ratisbon, Dec. 31. N. S. The 29th Instant the Dyet was reassembled. That Day the Ministers of Wolfenbuttel and Mecklenbourg entered a joint Protestation, on account of two Prebendaries in the Cathedral of Stralsburg, which were made over to the Dukes their Masters by the Peace of Westphalia, but are now left in the Hands of the French by the Treaty of Baden, as they had been by that of Ryiwick. The same Day, the Danish Envoy presented a Memorial to the Dyet, setting forth the Reasons which the King his Master had for sending his Troops into the Bishoprick of Lubeck, namely, the Administrator of Holstein's Proceedings in the Affair of Tonningen, his going in Person to the King of Sweden's Court at Stralsund, and his putting all his Forces into that King's Service; alleging besides, that the young Duke of Holstein had made himself a Party to the foresaid Proceedings, notwithstanding his Minority, by giving Orders to the Governor of Tonningen for the admission of the Swedish Troops. On the 30th, a Letter to the Dyet from the Congress of the Associated Circles, held at Heilbron, was read; representing, that at the Emperor's Instances those Circles had been at the Expence of Garrisoning the Fort of Kehl and Philippsbourg, and strengthening the Garrison of Menz, on assurance given them by his Imperial Majesty that he would prevail with the Dyet to have those Expences supplied by the whole Empire, which therefore they recommend to be done without delay, urging, that those Circles suffered so much in the late War, that they are unable to bear the Burthen any longer. On the 22d Instant, the Regents of Bavaria sent Circular Letters to those who by Grant from the Emperor are in Possession of any Lordships or Principalities belonging to that Ele-