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*Hampton-Court, September 17.*

**T**HE following humble Addresses to His Majesty having been transmitted by Colonel Robert Hunter, Governour of His Majesty's Colonies of New-Jersey and New-York in America, have been presented to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales by the Right Honourable Paul Methuen, Esq; one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State; and his Royal Highness was pleased to receive the same very graciously.

An humble Address of the Council and General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-Jersey in America.

An humble Address of the Council and General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of New-York.

An humble Address of the Chief Justice and Supreme Court of His Majesty's Province of New-York, and the Grand-Jury of the City and County of New-York.

*Florence, Sept. 4.* We have Advice, that 8 Gallies are fitting out at Toulon, 4 of which are designed to carry to Rome the Duke de la Feuillade, Ambassadour of France, with his Retinue and Domesticks. Letters from Rome give an Account, that the Ambassadour of Venice had received by an Express the certain News, that a Number of Transport-ships laden with Stores of Ammunition and Provisions, and having on board 2500 German Soldiers, arrived safely in the Port of Corfu on the

15th of August: Which Succours came seasonably to the Relief of that Important Place, the Garrison being then reduced to 3800 Men. The Turks had before made three Assaults with great Vigour, in the last attacking the Pallisades of the Town; but being every Time repulsed immediately with great Loss, they have since abated much of their first Ardour, having done nothing since the taking of Mount Abramo and St. Salvadore but worked on their Trenches. 'Twas believed however by some, from the Manner of making their Approaches, that they intended to make their next Assault on a Ravelin of the new Fortress, situate towards the Sea, which is reckoned to be the weakest Part of the Place: Though others judged, that they had set their Miners at work underground; but they will find it very difficult to proceed by the Sap, because they will either meet with Water in some Places, or with hard stony Ground in others. The Captain-General was very desirous, as were also the Commandores of those auxiliary Squadrons which have joyned the Venetian Fleet, to come to a new Engagement with the Infidels; but being to act in so narrow a Canal, and the Enemy being in an advantagious Station, and favoured hitherto by the Wind which has been mostly at North-West, they are obliged to wait till the Wind come to the South-East, that they may bear down upon and attack them with the Advantage of having the Wind. The Christian Fleet is very well appointed, and consists of 30 Ships of the Line;