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Whitehall, July 2,

AN humble Address of the Lord Lieutenant, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Clergy, Gentlemen, and Freeholders of the County of Rutland, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Earl of Harborough Lord Lieutenant of the said County.

Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

Cadiz, June 8. The Squadron of Spanish Ships lately fitted out here is sailed to the Westward to cruize a-while off the Capes, and will sail afterwards up the Streights,

Cadiz, June 16. The Spanish Squadron is supposed to be still cruizing off the Capes; it was seen off this Place a few Days ago: There are no further Preparations of War in this Port.

Malaga, June 16. This Day touched here two Spanish Men of War, the one of 60 the other of 40 Guns, belonging to the Squadron that lately sailed from Cadiz; they report that they have been cruizing off Cape St. Vincent, but that meeting no Algerines in those Parts they stood for the Streights, and that near the Streights Mouth they lost Company of the rest of their Ships, but having no Account of them they immediately proceeded again Eastward; their Rendezvous is Cape de Gat, and they are bound upon the Cruize against the Algerines. In this Port are two Spanish Gallies which came from Cartagena, and attend the Service of the Garrisons in Africa.

Cambray, July 3, N. S. Count Windischgratz having the Emperour's Leave to go to Paris for some Days, is to set out on the 6th Instant, with his Lady. Baron Penterriedter accompanies them as far as Chantilly, a Seat of the Duke of Bourbon's within nine Leagues of Paris, and will return hither very speedily.

Paris, July 4. The following Extract of the Advices received by the Court relating to the Plague, has been communicated to the foreign Ministers.

The Duke de Roquelaure in his Letter of the 24th of June writes, that the good State of Health in the Gevaudan continued, and that none died or were newly taken ill of the Plague. At Alais none had

died or fallen sick since the 9th of May. M. de Bernage in his of the 26th of June writes, that all Preparations were made for the general Quarantain, and for the airing of Household Goods and Merchandizes; and that every thing was so disposed, that by the Help of the Money which he had furnished, the Duke de Roquelaure's Orders would be executed with the utmost Exactness. The Disinfection, or Perfuming, of all the Houses where the Distemper had been, was performed and even repeated in all the Towns and Places, the Goods deposited in the Warehouse had likewise been aired according to his first Instructions, those of the Town of Mende excepted, which had not yet been touched, because it was the last Place the Plague stopt at. It was confirmed, that there was none sick of the Contagion throughout the Gevaudan. Alais continued well, the Quarantain there will be performed with all Regularity, for which nothing was wanting either in that or the other Diocesses. M. de Grand Maison writes the 21st and 23d of June, that on the 22d the Territory of Marseilles had not for six Days together had any taken sick in it, and it was hoped the Distemper had ceased there. The Towns were in perfect Health. M. de Belrieu writes the 25th of June, that he had Intelligence Avignon was still in a bad State, and that the Contagion had newly spread into its Territory. Orange and its District had from Time to Time some taken sick, but great Hopes were entertained from the good Order which is observed there. M. de Belrieu writes the 28th of June, that he had received Letters from Provence advising, that the Plague had not made any Progress at Marseilles, nor in its Territory, nor at Bustral, nor at Bouiffet. He had an Account from Avignon, dated the 22d, that eight or 10 a-Day were taken ill, and as many died there, without reckoning those in the Bastides and Farm-Houses in that Neighbourhood.

Madrid, June 23, N. S. His Catholick Majesty, on the Instances of Colonel Stanhope the British Ambassadour, has sent Directions to his Officers at all the Ports in the Spanish Dominions, to hinder the imbarcking of any Persons who