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St. James's, November 12.

AN humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgeses, and other the Principal Inhabitants of the Borough of St. Ives in the County of Cornwall, has been presented to His Majesty by Sir John Hobart, Bart. and Henry Knollys, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by his Grace the Duke of Bolton. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously, and they had the Honour to kiss His Majesty's Hand.

Constantinople, Oß. 1. The last Advices from Persia say, that the Chief Rebel Mirveiz Prince of Candahar was still encamped with his Army near the Suburbs of Ispahan, and that the Sophy in order to quiet those Troubles, had substituted one of his Sons in his Place, with full Authority to act as King pro Tempore, which it is said is no unusual thing in that Kingdom; and this Son had so managed Matters, that by the Promises he made Mirveiz of a large annual Pension he had prevailed with him to agree to a Suspension of Arms; so that People here begin to be of Opinion this young Prince will put an End to the Rebellion, and bring about by Negotiation what could not be effected by Force of Arms. In the mean time the Porte has sent Orders to the Aga who was going with Letters to the Sophy and the Chief of the Rebels, to return hither without executing his Commission, upon a Suspicion the Porte has conceived, that the Court of Persia has a private Understanding with the Czar, whose Expedition upon the Caspian Sea has drawn off all their Attention from Persia, and makes them every Day more uneasy; the Porte having received of late frequent Couriers from the Tartar Han to inform them of the Czar's great Designs in those Parts. Those Advices contain in Substance, that the Czar had landed his Troops between Schamachia and Derbent, of which Places he had made himself Master, and had begun to build a Fortres there to secure that Conquest. That Mir-Mahomet Prince of the Province of Daghestan, of the Mussulman Religion and under the Protection of the Porte, had drawn some Militia together, and was incamped upon the Mountains, but that no Action had yet passed between him and the Russians: But what

chiefly alarms this Court, is the Advice they received from the Tartar Han two Days ago, that the Russians not contenting themselves with possessing the Borders of the Caspian Sea, are advanced into the Province of Georgia dependent on Persia, and have taken Teflis the Capital City of it; that it was apprehended the Czar had a further View of taking the Provinces of Mingrelia, Imerete, and Guriel, which all border upon the Black Sea, have good Ports, and are inhabited by Christians of the Greek Church, though tributary to the Porte, who it is feared will receive the Czar with open Arms. Upon these Proceedings of the Czar, the Porte has taken the Resolution to send a Capighi-Bashi with Letters to him, accompanied by a Muscovite Druggerman, who is first to go to the Tartar Han to be informed by him of the State of Affairs, and then to proceed to execute his Commission to the Czar. He is ordered to assure the Tartar Han, that the Porte will espouse his Cause and Interest with Vigour. This Capighi-Bashi is to set out in a few Days. The Turkish Fleet did some time since return to Scio, and will come into this Port with the first fair Wind: The Commander is blamed for having demanded the Liberty of the Turkish Slaves of the Great Master of Malta in such a harsh Letter, without being able to put his Threats in Execution. The Polish Envoy departed from hence a few Days ago.

From on Board the Lynn Man of War in Lisbon River, Oß. 25, O. S. This Day at Noon we came to an Anchor in this River, after a Passage of 17 Days from Portsmouth. To-morrow we shall go up to Lisbon, from whence Collonel Worsley Governour of Barbadoes designs to proceed on his Voyage to that Island with the first fair Wind.

Navy-Office, Nov. 9, 1722.

The Principal Officers and Commissioners of His Majesty's Navy observing in the Comptrolling the Payments of Ships now paying upon the Lists of Arrears, that several Letters of Attorney and other Powers of old Dates, are produced for the receiving Seamen's Wages; and it being probable that many of the Parties who executed the same are dead, as well as some to whom the said Letters of Attorney, &c. were made; to prevent therefore for the future, as much as possible, any Abuses His Majesty or His Subjects may be exposed to thereby, or by false Powers, several of which have been detected: These are to give Notice, that no Wages for any Man's Service

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