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St. James's, March 7.

THIS Day the Count de Welden and Monf. Sylvius Ambassadors Extraordinary from the States General of the United Provinces, were brought to their publick Audience by the Right Honourable the Earl of Denbigh, and Sir Clement Cottrell Master of the Ceremonies, and six Gentlemen of the Privy-Chamber, from Somerset-House, where they had been, as usual, entertained by His Majesty for three Days. The Procession, and ranging the Coaches was exactly the same as at the Entry. Their Excellencies were received at the Court-Gate by Sir Philip Meadows Knight Marshal; the Foot Guards, then upon Duty, were drawn up in the Court, and their Officers saluted their Excellencies with Pike, Drum and Colours, putting off their Hats as they passed by. Their Excellencies were conducted to the Little Council Chamber to rest them till His Majesty was ready, and then having Notice sent by a Gentleman-Usher they set forward, having the Earl of Denbigh on the Right Hand, and the Master of the Ceremonies on the Left. They were received at the Guard-Chamber Door by the Earl of Leicester Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, at the Drawing-Room Door by the Marquis of Hartington Captain of the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, who were ranged on each Side in the Great Council Chamber, the Room where His Majesty gave them Audience, at the Door of which their Excellencies were received by his Grace the Duke of Grafton Lord Chamberlain of His Majesty's Household. The Audience of His Majesty being over, their Excellencies again retired to the Little Council Chamber till Her Majesty was ready to receive them, of which having Notice by a Gentleman-Usher, they went to the Queen's Side, and were received at the Door of her Majesty's Guard-Chamber by Mr. Vicè-Chamberlain Smith, at the Door of the Room of Audience by the Right Honourable the Earl of Grantham her Majesty's Lord Chamberlain, and so conducted up to her Majesty by the Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Denbigh, and the Master of the Ceremonies; this Audience of her Majesty being over, their Excellencies again retired to the Little Council Chamber, till having Notice that their Royal Highnesses were ready to receive them, they

proceeded to their Audience, were received at the Guard-Chamber Door by Mr. Heraulf and Mr. Rambouillet, at the Door of the Presence by Mr. Villiers and Mr. Fielding, all Gentlemen-Ushers to their Royal Highnesses; his Royal Highness the Duke was in the Middle, the Princess Royal and Princess Carolina on each Hand of him, and Princess Mary and Princess Louisa on each Hand of their Royal Highnesses. The Ambassadors having by Count Welden, made their Compliment, retired, and were conducted by the Earl of Denbigh and the Master of the Ceremonies, Home to their own House in the same State as they came.

The following is a true and exact Translation of the Speeches, which their Excellencies made in French, at their several Audiences; to His Majesty, the Queen, and their Royal Highnesses.

To the King.

S I R;

IF their High Mightinesses the Lords the States General were sensibly affected with the Death of George the First of glorious Memory, if they have regretted his constant and valuable Friendship to their State, they have also felt the most lively and sincere Pleasure in having found in his august Successor the most favourable Sentiments to them and the Republick.

Their Satisfaction was redoubled, when they perceiv'd in your Majesty, a Prince attentive and devoted only to the Good of His People, rewarded by just Applauses, which increase each Day in Proportion to the Continuance of his Reign; a Prince, who born for Victory, yet a Friend to Peace, gives Proof that he knows both the true Duty and true Glory of Sovereigns. In a Word; a Prince, who, through an uncommon Strength of Mind, takes from an enlighten'd Virtue the Rules of his whole Conduct. Our Lords and Masters congratulate your Majesty and your Subjects upon this; upon this they congratulate themselves. They have always esteem'd it a solid Honour to reverence the Faith of Treaties, but in the great and beautiful Character of George the Second, they discover fresh Motives to induce them to fulfill all their Engagements with this Crown; and to satisfy with the most scrupulous Exactness those Alliances, which are the Foundation of the Welfare of the two Nations, and the Tran-

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