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By the Lords Justices General and General
Governors of Ireland,

A P R O C L A M A T I O N.

*Hugh Armagh, Wyndham, Chanc. Hen.
Boyle.*

WHereas his Majesty hath signified unto us his Royal Pleasure, That the Parliament of this Kingdom, which now stands prorogued to Thursday the Sixteenth Day of August Instant, be further prorogued to Tuesday the Ninth Day of October next; on which Day it is his Majesty's Pleasure that they should meet to do Business: We do therefore hereby publish and declare, That the said Parliament be, and accordingly the said Parliament is, hereby further prorogued to Tuesday the Ninth Day of October next; And that the same shall be then held at Dublin, and fit for the Dispatch of Business: Whereof the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and the Commons in this present Parliament are to take Notice, and to give their Attendance accordingly.

Given at His Majesty's Castle of Dublin,
the Seventh Day of August, 1739.

By their Excellencies Command.
Tho. Tickell.

God save the King.

From the first Encampment of the Russians in Turkish Moldavia, July 31. The Russian Army commanded by Field Marshal Count Munich having taken their March towards the River Zabruz, the Enemy expected they would have proceeded towards Choczim, where they had made all Preparations to oppose their passing the Dniester. But on the 27th Instant Marshal Munich resolved to turn off to the Right, and make towards the Dniester, to attempt a Passage over that River above Choczim, in which, by the Divine Assistance, he happily succeeded. On the 28th Marshal Munich drew out a considerable Detachment, consisting of two Battallions of her Czarish Majesty's Foot Guards, the Horse Guards, all the Companies of Grenadiers of the whole Army, one Battallion of every Regiment of Foot, the Vanguard of the Army consisting of four Regiments of Dragoons, and 300 Pioneers, the greatest Part of the Hussars and of the irregular Troops, and the Field Artillery: This Body being divided into three Columns, the Command of the first was given to Lieutenant-General Charles Biron,

the second to Lieutenant-General Loventhal, and the third to Lieutenant-General Gustavus Biron, the Vanguard being led by the Quarter-Master-General; this Body was provided with Victuals for ten Days, without taking any heavy Baggage with them. The Command of the rest of the Army was left to General Rumanzoff, with the heavy Artillery, the Magazine of Provisions, the Hospital, and the Baggage. To keep the Enemy in the Belief that the Army would march on in the Route they were in towards the River Zabruz and towards Choczim, General Rumanzoff was ordered to continue the same Route all that Day. But Marshal Munich turned with his Detachment to the Right, and passing the little River Kutzelouka, near the Village Rayorod, marched that Day 21 Wersts and a half, and encamped at Night at the River Nislava near the District of Selinska. The 29th at Day-break he put himself on the March from thence; and though he was to pass several narrow Ways, and over Hills, and it was 30 Wersts to the Dniester, yet all the Men of the Detachment marched with such Activity, and with so good a Will, that at Five in the Evening they all arrived at the Village Giuhova on the River Dniester, where, though the Banks on both Sides were high and steep, yet no Enemy appeared on either Side. The River is so shallow thereabouts, that the irregular Troops forded over somewhat lower, and took Post on the other Side. And during the Night, though the River there is between 70 and 80 Perches broad, a Bridge of Pontons was laid over it, with another of Rafts. On the 30th at Seven in the Morning, Marshal Munich, accompanied by Lieutenant General Gustavus Biron, first passed the Bridge with her Majesty's Guards, and entered the Enemy's Country, being followed by Lieutenant General Charles Biron with the Companies of Grenadiers, and Lieutenant General Loventhal with the Field Artillery and the rest of the Forces; so that the 31st in the Morning the whole Body was encamped on the Enemy's Territory. Here certain Advice being brought that the Enemy all this while kept on the other Side of the Dniester towards Poland, as it they knew nothing of our March, several Parties of our irregular Troops were sent out towards Choczim and the Pruth, as well to get Intelligence of the Enemy, as to observe the Situation of the Country; which Parties are hourly coming in with so great a Number

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