

fectionate Duty to the best of Princes, and will be the strongest Proof of our Zeal for the true Interest of our Country.

The Protestant Charter Schools, established under the happy Influence of your Grace's former Government, and upon all Occasions affectionately recommended by your Grace, are deservedly the Object of our constant Attention; and we shall industriously improve every Opportunity of extending the Benefits of that wise and useful Institution.

The Assurance of your Grace's Assistance, so often and so signally experienced, cannot fail to animate our Endeavours for the farther Advancement of the Linen Manufacture, the most valuable and important Branch of our Trade: The present flourishing State of it we thankfully attribute to the repeated Instances of His Majesty's Paternal Goodness, and rely, with all dutiful Confidence, on the Continuance of the same Royal Favour and Protection.

Your Grace has, with the justest Reason, declined making Professions of your Zeal for the Welfare of this Kingdom. Your Grace's Conduct, through the whole Course of your former and present Administration, is our sure Pledge of your unalterable Regard to the true Interest of Ireland.

Warm with these Sentiments, we think ourselves called upon, by every Motive, of Prudence, Gratitude, and Justice, cheerfully to concur in every Measure which may most effectually promote the publick Service, maintain the Dignity and Honour of His Majesty's Government, and render it, as far as in us lies, easy and happy in your Grace's Hands.

Hen. Baker Sterne, Cler. Parliamentor,

The Lord Lieutenant's Answer.

I Am extremely obliged to your Lordships for this very affectionate Address. I cannot sufficiently acknowledge the many Instances I have received of your Regard and approbation. You may depend upon the Continuance of my sincerest Endeavours to promote the Prosperity and Happiness of this Kingdom.

To his Grace Lionel Duke of Dorset, Lord Lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland,

The humble Address of the Knights, Citizens and Burgeses in Parliament assembled.

May it please your Grace,

WE His Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Commons of Ireland in Parliament assembled, return your Grace our most humble Thanks for your most excellent Speech from the Throne, and beg Leave, at the same Time, to congratulate your Grace on your Return to the Government of this Kingdom.

The Justice your Grace does to our zealous Affections to His Majesty; your faithful Representations of our inviolable Attachment to His Sacred Person, Royal Family and Government; your Regard to the Honour of His Crown; and your sincere Wishes for the Prosperity of this Kingdom, cannot fail of raising in us proper Acknowledgments, and of engaging us to proceed in the Business of this Session, with Candour, Temper, and Unanimity.

The Support of His Majesty's Dignity, the Ease and Honour of the Government of this Kingdom, can never be out of the View of the most dutiful and loyal Subjects to the best of Kings.

We entirely rely on His Majesty's gracious Favour and Protection, in providing for the Support and Encouragement of our Linen Manu-

facture. Your Grace's Promise to assist the farther Advancement of it, and your recommending to our Care the wise and useful Institution of the Protestant Charter Schools, are pleasing Instances of your Grace's Attention to the Welfare and Prosperity of this Kingdom.

It is our Inclination as well as Duty to act in Concert with your Grace, in the Pursuit of the true Interest of our Country; and we promise ourselves, from the great Trust His Majesty has reposed in your Grace, and from your Experience of our Loyalty and Zeal for His Majesty's Service, all Advantages a most dutiful and faithful People may expect.

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H. Alcock, }*

The Lord Lieutenant's Answer,

I Return you my sincere Thanks for this very obliging Address. It gives me the highest Satisfaction to find that my Endeavours for promoting the Prosperity and the true Interest of this Kingdom, meets with the unanimous Approbation of the House of Commons.

Naples, September 20. The King made another Tour on Saturday last to Caserta, from whence his Majesty returned the same Night. It is generally thought, that the Prince d'Ardose, formerly Ambassador from this Court to that of France, will be appointed Vice-Roy of Sicily. Yesterday an Express arrived from Versailles, with the News, that the Dauphiness, Sister to the Queen our most gracious Sovereign, was happily delivered, the 8th of this Month, of a Prince.

Genoa, Sept. 22. A Placart has been published here, within these few Days, in which the Government declares, that although the Commonalty and People of St. Remo have rendered themselves guilty of Rebellion, by the Step which they had taken in the Month of June last, and in Consequence of which, there was all the Reason in the World severely to chastise them; yet the Republick, from a Principle of Clemency which she shews to all her Subjects, has determined to offer a general Pardon to all those who have had any Part in the said Commotion.

Madrid, Oct. 1. By a Letter from Faro, dated the 15th of August, we have the following melancholy Account. Two Days ago the Captain of a Catalan Vessel, which came to anchor off that Place, wrote to the Spanish Consul there, acquainting him, that he had met at Sea a Brigantine, without any People on board, which, by the Papers he had found, he judged to be English, for which Reason he desired that one of that Nation might be sent to him. Accordingly John Lampriere, a British Merchant of that Place, went immediately, when the Captain informed him, that about Eight o'Clock that Morning, he met the abovementioned Brigantine at Sea, and suspecting, by her sailing, that she had no one to direct her Course, he sent some of his Men in his Boat to examine her, who, as he expected, did not find any living Creature on board; that they observed every Thing to be in great Disorder, the Master's Escutore broke open, and some Blood dried upon the Floor near the Cabin; by which, as well as by several other Circumstances, they imagined that some Violence had been committed. Mr. Lampriere went immediately on board the Brigantine to take Possession of her, when he found all the Catalans had said to be exactly true, and her Cargo untouched. By the Papers found on board, it appeared, that this Vessel is the Christopher, John Herron, Master, bound from Malaga to Dublin. There were several Bills of Lading in the Cabin and a rough Jour-