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*St James's, September 22.*

**T**HIS Day being the Anniversary of Their Majesties Coronation, there was a numerous and splendid Appearance at Court of the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction, to compliment Their Majesties on the Occasion. The Park and Tower Guns were fired at Noon; and in the Evening there were Illuminations, and all Publick Demonstrations of Joy.

*Stockholm, September 4.* Yesterday there was a Plenum, when the Committee of Contributions made their Report, that they had resolved to grant the Continuance of the same Supplies as were levied since the last Dyet, as also a free Gift for the Expences of the late King's Burial and of the Coronation; which was immediately agreed to by all the Orders.

It was moved in the House of Nobles, to grant these Supplies only for a limited Time, as for Example, for Six Years, as this had been the Practice anciently, and they had only been granted from Dyet to Dyet, under the last Form of Government: This Motion was opposed, and the Marshal of the Dyet saying that the Debating this Question would prolong the Affair, so that they could not give the King an Answer in the Time limited, he thought it best to acquaint the King before any Resolution was taken; this was agreed to by the House assembling again in the Afternoon. The Marshal acquainted them that the King would consider of it, and let them know his Opinion; after which they resolved to have another Plenum To-day, upon the Finances.

This Morning they met again, and the Marshal repeated to the House the King's Answer; so that as yet no Time is limited; but it is supposed, his Majesty will say something upon the Subject before the Separation of the Dyet.

They have deliberated To-day upon the Plan of Finances in all the Orders, which the States have resolved to leave to be regulated by his Majesty in Concert with the Directors of the Bank.

Prince Frederick arrived here Yesterday from Nykoping, where he has had the Command ever since the Revolution. The King went to meet his Royal Highness at Fittia, about Nine English Miles from hence.

Count Ulric Scheffer, the new President of the Chancery, arrived here also Yesterday Evening.

*Stockholm, September 8.* Last Saturday the States were again assembled in Pleno, when the Three Lower Orders agreed with the House of Nobles in the Resolution to leave the Regulation of all the Finance Affairs to the King, in Concert with the Directors of the Bank, who are to be instructed by the States for that Purpose.

Yesterday there was another Plenum, when the Final Resolution of the States at this Dyet was adjusted, containing nothing essential except a Confirmation of the new Form of Government; that the States have left to his Majesty the Regulation of Finance Affairs; and that they have granted the Contributions necessary to answer the present great Exigencies of Government.

All the Four Orders assembled afterwards in the Hall of the States, where their Resolution concerning the Contributions and Finance Affairs were delivered to the King by the Marshal of the Dyet, conformable to the King's Propositions made to the

States the 25th of last Month. His Majesty thanked the States for their Readiness in granting the necessary Supplies for the Support of Government, and expressed his Satisfaction at the unlimited Power the States have left to him in the Regulation of the Finances; after which they separated immediately.

The Motion made in the House of Nobles for a Limitation of the Contributions to a certain Number of Years, is now entirely laid aside, as his Majesty has expressed his Wishes that the Nobility might have the same Confidence in his paternal Care as the other Orders have had, where no such Limitation had been proposed.

To-day the States have also been assembled in Pleno, for the Adjusting of the Instruction which is to be given to the Directors of the Bank; but nothing has been decided with regard to it, the Time having been taken up with a Dispute about the Manner of paying the Appointments of the Marshal and other Officers belonging to the Dyet.

*Hagus, September 18.* The young Hereditary Prince of Orange and Nassau was Christened Yesterday with great Solemnity at the principal Church of this Town, by the Name of William-Frederick. After the Ceremony, his Serene Highness the Stadtholder gave a great Entertainment to all the Deputies of the different Provinces and Towns, who had assisted on the Part of their Principals, at the Christening; and the Evening concluded with all the Demonstrations of Joy, which could shew the Attachment of the Inhabitants to the Illustrious House of Orange. The Concourse of People, which flocked into this Town, was greater than ever had been known; and in Spite of the Proclamation which had excluded the Burghers from Illuminating, they really vied with each other in proving that they thought it no Hardship to spend their Money upon such an Occasion. Every Thing passed however with great good Humour and good Order.

*St. James's, September 12, 1772.*

*Whereas it hath been humbly represented to the King, that, on Thursday the 3d of this Instant September, a threatening Letter was delivered by the Penny Post, at the Bank of England, which had been put into the General Post Office in Lombard-Street, of which the following is a Copy, viz.*

Sep. 1.

Sr.

You are A Scoundrell. & your Villony will soon Appear to the world. If You had been Posses'd of the Least Humanity. You would never have Exposed. A whole family and in fact Ruined. & Distressed. them to the Last

Williams I mean they are all the objects of Your Resentment. & you seem Detemined to have their Blood. for the small Sum of 10 pound which you might have had repaid You 5 Times over . . . but by all thats good. in the Course of next week. You shall Breath Your last as I am Detemined to have your Life if it costs me mine the next Moment. I am

Sr Yours

(Superscribed)

To  
The Secretary of  
The Bank of  
England.

Inflexibly Resolute

*And that the said threatening Letter was sent to the Secretary of the Bank, out of Resentment for his having*

