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**A**T full meeting of the Lords of His Majesties Privy Council, His Royal Highness acquainted their Lordships, That he had received a Letter from the King, calling him very speedily to Court, and that though he did very cheerfully obey all His Majesties Commands, and went with much joy to attend the King, yet he could not think of parting from their Lordships so soon without a great deal of Reluctancy and Trouble, having both at his Reception, and during all the short time of his being here, met with all possible Demonstrations of Civility and Kindness (and as he observed) expressed in the most cheerful manner, both from the Nobility, Gentry, and from the Representatives of the several Bodies of the Nation, and indeed from all sorts of People, particularly from the Council, which His Royal Highness was pleased to say he had so just Resentments of, that he could not in all his life forget them, and should not fail, upon all occasions, to meet their great Kindness and Affection shown him, with all the Service he was capable to do them. He said he would acquaint His Majesty, that he had in Scotland a Brave and Loyal Nobility and Gentry, a Regular Privy Council, and his Judicatures filled with able Persons, well affected to His Majesties Service and Interest, Adding, That he had observed those restless people, who used to give them some trouble, were nothing so considerable as their Friends the Republican Party in England (with whom he knew they kept Correspondence and Communication) studied industriously to represent them to be. And that the Nobility and Gentry here were not only able and ready to keep those unquiet people in Order, but also he saw them generally so firmly united to the Royal Interest, as he doubted not but the good Condition of this Kingdom would have a very good influence upon His Majesties Affairs in His other Dominions. He likewise desired to be informed what account he should offer to His Majesty, as to any Procedure against the Rebels, and those who were absent from or deserted the Kings Host, the State of which affair His Majesties Advocate did fully represent to his Royal Highness, who then was pleased to recommend earnestly to the Council, the settling the differences among the Gentlemen of the Highlands, which he resolved to have seriously endeavoured himself, if His Majesties Call had not prevented it. He said he could not but mind them of the Highlanders, in regard they had been always observed to be firm to His Majesties Interest; and it could not but conduce to the Kings Service to have them united amongst themselves. He also desired the Council, against their next meeting, to prepare any thing they desired he might represent to His Majesty, that might conduce to the advantage of the Kingdom in general, or that might promote any of its true Interests, with which he said he would charge himself very cheerfully, and would not fail to give them a satisfactory account. His Royal Highness concluded with most obliging and affectionate Expressions towards the Council and the

Kingdom in general, repeating, That nothing but the satisfaction of waiting upon the King could Balance the trouble he had to part so soon from their Lordships.

The Lord Chancellor, in Name of the Council, acknowledged the great happiness they had in his presence, and how much they were obliged to his good Advice and Conduct, and said, That as their Allegiance obliged them to venture their Lives and Fortunes for His Majesty, so their Affections to His Royal Highness were such that he might very freely in the name of the Council, Nobility and Gentry offer the same Lives and Fortunes to do his Royal Highness Service upon all occasions, and that they would give such a due Representation as they could to the King, of his Royal Highness, and of the Advantages they enjoyed by his Presence and Counsels, though they were not able to do it as the greatness of the Occasion required. Nor could they express the great grief they had to part so soon with his Royal Highness. To which the Council most cheerfully and unanimously assented.

Hague, Feb. 9. On Wednesday last the States of Holland met again, but the Assembly not being then compleat, nothing of moment was debated. The day following the King of England's Letter to the Prince of Orange was read there by the Heer Jan Bevingen (who understanding English very well, put it into Dutch) which being full of assurances of His Majesties Resolution to assist these Countries, and to have the Parliament meet in April, if their Affairs should require it, has given great satisfaction to the States, who are much more at ease than they were before. The Provinces of Guelderland, Utrecht, and Zealand have followed the Example of Holland in rejecting the Alliance offered by France, as we are assured the Province of Over-Ise will likewise do. But Groningen is inclined to comply with France and hath sent to know what Resolution will be taken in this Affair by the States of Friesland, which the French Ambassador, as we are told, has sent one of his Gentlemen to solicit this matter. But though those two Provinces should dissent from the rest, which they commonly do in all other cases, it will signify nothing, since in matters of a Negative, Plurality of voices carries it. In the mean time the French Ambassador here is very quiet, and it is said he has Orders not to move any more in this Affair. The business of the States of Holland will now be to settle their Militia for this present year. It is said the French Ambassador has lately bought Actions of the East-India Company for 7 or 8000 Pounds sterl which has made the Value of the same, people imagining that he would not lay out so considerable a Sum of Money if he saw any appearance of a rupture; but perhaps this may be done to amuse us. The Sieur Zuyper has accepted the Embassy to England. It is said Monsieur Sommesdyke is to go for France, and Monsieur Esnard for Spain, with the same Characters. Our Letters from France tell us, that the Most Christian King seems not to take any farther notice of these States refusal in the matter of the Alliance. Upon the Instances of the Spanish Minister here the States have sent Orders to their Ambassadors at Paris to represent to the Ministers there, That it being stipulated by the 13th Article of the Peace between France and Spain, That either Dinant or Charlemont should be put into the hands of the French within a year counting from the day on which the Peace between the Emperor and France should be Ratified, and that the said Ratifications of the said Peace having been exchanged on the 28th of April 1679 the States hope the King will leave Spain the choice of that Article not till the 28th of April next. When the Transcripts, which the French say it does on the 28th of the present February, shall come the King, on the 1st day of the last year, Sign'd by said Ratifications.

Hague,

*Essex, Feb. 13.* Two days since came hither Monsieur *Stratman* the Emperors late Plenipotentiary at *Nimeguen*. He is here without any Character, but we are told that he is going to Reside at *Rathbonne*, as the Emperors Minister there. Monsieur *Heng*, the *Danish* Ambassador is daily expected here with a very great Train, and from hence he goes for *France*, where it's said he is to make an Alliance between his Master and that Crown, which these States do not like. It is also reported that the Bishop of *Munster* is entering upon a like Treaty with *France*, which those that know the Peaceable disposition of that Bishop can hardly believe. The last week dyed here Sir *Alexander Collier*; He was Colonel of a Scotch Regiment, Lieutenant General of the King of *Englands* Subjects in the Service of this State, Adjutant General of the Army, and Governor of *Nuerden*.

*Falmouth, Feb. 5.* We have had, for these 4 or 5 days, very Stormy Weather, the Wind being at W. and S. W. and we are informed that a Ship of 10 Guns belonging to *London*, bound home with Currants from *Zant*, was cast away on Tuesday last in the North Channel, near a place called *New Key*, all the men and some of the Goods being saved, only one boy drowned.

*Swansey, Feb. 5.* We have had an account from *Carnarvan* in *North-Wales*, that the 21 past the *Revenge*, bound for *London*, from the *Maderas*, was cast away at a place called *Portnegol* or *Hell-Bay*, all the men and most of the Goods being saved.

*Plymouth, Feb. 6.* The 4th came in here three or four Merchant Ships, who came under the Convey of the *Anilope* and the *Dover*, with a great Fleet of Merchant Ships, which are, it's supposed, gone up the Channel.

*Deal, Feb. 8.* There is now a Fleet of near fourscore Sail of Merchant Ships in The Downs, outward bound, some of which have been kept near these two Months by the Westerly winds. The weather has, for this week past, been very Stormy, and we are told by Vessels come in, That they saw much Wreck both in and out of the Channel.

*Falmouth, Feb. 9.* Yesterday the four Yachts who came into this Road that day sevensight, failed again, the Wind blowing hard at S. S. W. and this morning the *Henrietta* came plying into this Road again, having sprung her Mast.

*Westminster, Feb. 9.* This day the Indictment against Mr. *Whitfield*, Mr. *Smallbone*, and Mr. *Lord*, for riotously tearing a Petition (which was some time since carried about to get Subscribers to it concerning the sitting of the Parliament) being tryed in the *Kings-Bench*, the Jury brought in this Verdict, viz. The Defendants not guilty of the Riot, but Mr. *Whitfield* only guilty of tearing the Petition. Which two Pamphlets have, to amuse the ignorant, taken upon them to call a Misdemeanor, but what the Court will adjudge it, will in a short time be known.

*Westminster, Feb. 10.* This morning a *Habeas Corpus* was granted to Sir *Robert Payson* to be brought to the *Kings-Bench* Bar the last day of this Term.

This morning likewise Mr. *Gadbury* Pleaded his Pardon, and no cause being alledged why it should not be allowed of by the Court, he was discharged.

*Westminster, Feb. 11.* This day Sir *Thomas Gas-*

*coigns* came to his Trial at the *Kings-Bench* Bar upon an Information of High Treason in Conspiring the Death of the King and the Subversion of the Government, After a full hearing of the Witnesses against and for the Prisoner, and that the Judges had given the Charge, the Jury withdrew for a considerable time, and returning gave in their Verdict *Not Guilty*; Whereupon Sir *Thomas Gascoigne* was discharged.

*Whitehall, Feb. 10.* His Majesty has thought fit to add the Lord *Brunkard* and Sir *Thomas Littleton* to the Commission for executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of *England*.

*Whitehall, Feb. 11.* His Majesty was this Afternoon pleased to declare in Council, That Mr. Secretary *Coventry* had long solicited Him on account of his infirmities of Body, for his leave to resign his Place of one of His Principal Secretaries of State, That His Majesty had at last been prevailed upon to grant it, though with some unwillingness, because of the great Satisfaction His Majesty had always had in his Services; That His Majesties intention was, he should however continue of His Privy Council, and that His Majesty had made choice of Sir *Leoline Jenkins* (Judge of the high Court of Admiralty, and His late Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at the Treaty at *Nimeguen*) to succeed him, in that Station, which Mr. Secretary *Coventry* would quit so soon as he had put his affairs in order, and in the mean time His Majesty was pleased to Command Sir *Leoline Jenkins* to be sworn of His Privy Council, who accordingly took his place at the Board.

#### Advertisements

Officium Hominis, cum Stilo, tum Methodo Luculentissimè expositum, Opus ejusdem, at præcipuè *Indobissimi Lætoris* captui accommodatum. In XVII Capita divisum. Quorum uno quovis Die Dominico perlecto, Omnia ter quovis Anno perlegantur. Cum Oracionibus aliquot pro variis Occasionibus. Liber hic ex lingua *Anglicana* in *Latinam*, eo præcipuè concilio traductus est, quo *Furives* in Ludis Litterariis versantes, simul & moribus instituantur, & in lingua *Latina* proficiant. Sæd by *Robert Pawles*, at the Sign of the Bible in *Chancery-Lane*, near *Fleetsfree*.

Whereas a Grecian Minister of a high Statute, with black bushy hair and a long black beard, whose name is *Joaquim Cicleano*, of the Isle of *Ceslania*, has gone up and down the Country under the name of the Bishop of *Samos* in *Greece*, and hath been assisted with Christian Contributions toward's building the Grecian Church, which he hath lewdly spent, to the prejudice of the said Church and the scandal of the said Bishop. Now to prevent any farther abuse to the Country, there are to give notice that the said Bishop of *Samos* is an indifferent tall man and slender, with long black hair, having a wart on the right side of his nose just against his eye, a Cut under his right eye, and black whiskers with very little Beard; which said Bishop writ the History of *Samos*, and with the Assistance of good Christians hath built and almost finished the Grecian Church in *Soboe* Fields, by Licence from His Majesty.

Strayed out of my Lord Chamberlains *Phisick Garden* at the end of *St. Jameses Park* on the 8th Instant in the morning, an Iron grey Mare with a Star in her forehead, about 14 hands high, with a cut tail, and rowelled in her near shoulder. Whoever gives notice of her at the *Phisick Garden* aforesaid shall be well Rewarded.

Lost in a Coach on the 4th Instant, eight Yards of hair-colour'd Sattin. The Coachman middle aged and sturd, with a black Coat on. Whoever gives notice of it to Mr. *Fisher* at the *Dock* *Lyon* in *Hilborn*, shall have Twenty shillings Reward.