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A Letter to His Majesty from His Privy Council of Scotland.

May it please your Sacred Majesty,
THE remembrance of having been under the Protection of Your Royal Family above Two thousand Years, of having been preserved by their Valour from the Slavery to which others were so often reduced, and of having received from their Bounty the Lands we possess, hath been very much refreshed and renewed by having Your Royal Brother among us; In whom we have seen that Moderation of Spirit, and Equality of Justice, that is so remarkable in Your Sacred Race, and has raised in us, a just abhorrence of those Seditious Persons, and Pernicious Principles, which would lead us back into those dreadful Confusions, which grew up by degrees from Tumultuary Petitions for Reformation and Parliament, to a Rebellion, that in the last Age destroyed both, and which must do so still, since as we think, that Subjects should direct their Kings, doing nothing in effect, but to be Kings themselves; the Convulsions of all which did prevail so far, with all degrees of Persons, and with Persons of all Perswasors here, that it has been easily observed that our Nobility and Gentry of both Sexes, attended their Royal Highnesses with much Foy and Affinity, expressing in all their Confluences great Respect and Satisfaction, that even the most Malicious abstained from all manner of R bellious Risings, or Undutiful Speeches; No Breach of the Peace, no Libel, no Pasquill, having been ever discovered during his abode here; for that this short time has been the most Peaceable and Serene part of our Life, and the happiest days we ever saw; except your Majesties Miraculous Restoration. And now that your Majesty has thought fit, to have him near your own Person, we hope that the great success he has had in Understanding both Men and Business among us, by his easy access and constant application, will enable him to Inform your Majesty of our Affairs and Interests, with which we trust him, much more then we can thru or any other Papers that we can send you. His Countenance has much encouraged the Orthodox Clergy, without being grievous to such other Protestants as differ from them, He has quitted our Highland Eraptions, without Encouraging any oppression of Law, of which he told us he would be always most exactly careful, as being the Common eye as well as Security of King and People; and he has both by his Example and Discourse, recommended to us, Loyalty to your Majesty as our only National Interest; and Moderation to one another, as the only Mean to Fortifie and Unite us against the undermining Designs of such as would infallibly make us Slaves, as they did formerly, that we hope these Impressions shall not wear out whilst we live, who have been so happy as to know him at this time, and for which happiness we can make your Majesty no other return save to assure you, that with our Hearts, our Eves, and our Fortunes, we will maintain your Sacred Majesty, and your Royal Successors,

in the ordinary Degrees of Succession, according to their unalterable Right of Blood, which you and they derive only from God Almighty, whom you Represent; and to which his Royal Highness may meet every where, that Satisfaction and Tranquility that he has occasioned, and that Kindness and Affection which his Merit has raised in,

May it please Your Sacred Majesty,
 Ednburg, Your most Loyal, most Dutiful,
 Feb. 17. 1680. and most Faithful Subjects
 and Servants

The Earl of Rothes, Lord Chancellor. The Lord Archbishop of St. Andrews. The Marquis of Arbot, Lord Privy Seal. The Marquis of Douglas. The Earl of Argyle. The Earl Marishall. The Earl of Murray. The Earl of Linlithgow. The Earl of Wigtoun. The Earl of Queensberry. The Earl of Arly. The Earl of Dundonald. The Earl of Caithnes. The Lord Bishop of Ednburg. The Lord President of the Session. The Lord Treasurer Depute. The Lord Register. The Lord Advocate. The Lord Justice Clerk. The Lord Collingoun. John Drummond of Lundin. The Lord Justice General. Sir Andrew Ramsay. Sir John Wauchop. Sir George Kinnaid. Sir George Gordon.

A Letter to his Grace the Duke of Lauderdale.

May it please your Grace.

WHAT is written in the Letter sent to His Majesty at this time, is the common Sentiments of all who had the happiness to know his Royal Highness better, and is so deeply fixed upon all our Spirits, that it is so publick Judicatures and private Families, are at this time expressing more kindness for his Person, and grief for his so sudden leaving us than can be transmitted by Paper; each of us Remember some Virtue which the other had omitted, and some kind Expression, that the other had not formerly heard, and all of us are so just, as to bind our Servants by Resolutions and Promises to serve him with all our hearts in all his just Interests, and are convinced that he will have no Designs that are not such. By assuring his Sacred Majesty, our Excellent Monarch, of our Adherence to His Royal Interests, and his Royal Brother his just Rights, your Grace will put a New and great Obligation upon us. Signed in Name, and by Warrant of His Majesties Privy Council by

Ednburg, Your Graces most humble Servant,
 Feb. 17. 1680. ROBERT CAUCELL.

In presentia Dominorum Consilii.

Brussels, Febr. 28. Yesterday the French took possession of Charlemont, the Spanish Garrison that was there marching to Namur, whither likewise the

the Artillery and Ammunition that was in that place is removed. The Duke of *Norfolke* is going to marry his Daughter to the Marquis de *Valparaiso*, who is nearly related to our Governor the Duke de *Villa Hermosa*. The *Sieur Fleugh* the Danish Ambassador is arrived here in his way to *France*.

Hague, Feb. 27. This day the States of *Holland* re-assembled, the several Deputies having brought such ample Power, from their Principals, that they will now be able to come to a resolution, for the providing for the extraordinary charges of this year, and having done that, it's believed they will Adjourn till the latter end of the next month. The States of the Province of *Gelderland* having represented to the States-General the ill condition of their Fortifications, and how unfurnished the Magazines in their Towns upon the Rivers are; the said States-General have appointed a Committee to consult with the Prince of *Orange* in this matter, and there is no doubt but care will be taken very speedily to put those places into such a posture, as that they may be able to make a better defence, if there be occasion, than formerly. The French have at last quitted *Wesel*, and the Dutchy of *Cheves*, to the great joy of people here.

Hague, March 1. The States of *Holland*, for the defraying the extraordinary Charges of this year, have resolved to lay a double Imposition upon Salt, Soap, Flower, and Servants Wages, which will raise a very considerable Sum. 'Tis thought they will continue their Assembly till about the middle of the next week, and then adjourn till the 15 of the next month. We are hourly expecting the arrival of *Don Baltazar de Fuen Mayor*, Envoy Extraordinary from *Spain*. The *Sieur Zitter*, who is going Ambassador to *England* from this State has orders to hasten his departure. *Charlemont* is delivered to the French.

Tarmouth, Febr. 25. Yesterday about 9 clock in the morning their Royal Highnesses passed through this Road in the *Mary* Yacht, attended onely with one Yacht more; they were not discovered till they were so near this place that our Magistrates could not get a Boat time enough, to go off to wait upon them, and to pay them their respects as they intended. The Town saluted them with between 50 and 60 great Guns, besides what were fired from the Fort at our Havens Mouth. The Duke returned the Town five Guns, and the Fort three, and three more to a Pink which was at anchor in the Road, and saluted him as he past by The third Yacht past through this Road yesterday in the evening.

Whitehal, Feb. 23. Mr. *Thomas Dare* of *Taunton*, whom we told you in our last, was ordered to be sent for up in custody, for dangerous and seditious words, having been taken by the Messenger here in Town, and since examined before a Committee of the Council, and the charge against him being made good, their Lordships ordered, that he should be prosecuted according to Law, and that an Indictment should be preferred accordingly against him at the next Assizes for the County of *Somerset*, and that in the mean time, he should give good security for his appearing then, and abiding his Trial, and thereupon be discharged out of the hands of the Messenger.

His Majesty has been pleased to grant a Brief for the making charitable Collections for the redemption of the Captives at *Argiers*.

Whitehall, Febr. 24. This morning about five or six a clock their Royal Highnesses arrived at *Deptford*, where they staid till the next Tide of Flood. About three in the afternoon they came hither in their Barges, attended by a great many others, filled with several of the Nobility and other Persons of Quality, that went to meet their Royal Highnesses, as well as those that came with them from *Scotland*. As their Royal Highnesses passed up the River, they were saluted by the Guns from the Ships, and those from the Tower. And at their landing at the Privy Stairs, His Majesty was pleased to receive them, and to lead the Dutchess to the Queens Apartment, and from thence to her own, whither many of the Nobility and other Persons of Quality immediately repaired to Compliment their Royal Highnesses, and so kiss their Hands.

An Alteration in the Home Circuit.

Surry, Friday, March 12. at *Kingsdon upon Thames*.

Hertford, Friday, April 2. at the Town of *Hertford*.

Advertisements.

Mr. *Adam's* of the *Inner-Temple* having

Undertaken to Publish a New *VILLARE ANGLICUM*, upon or before the 29th day of *June* 1680. and intending that the whole *Imprints* shall not exceed the number of *Subscriptions*, doth desire that his Papers of *Proposals* already dispersed throughout the Kingdom may be returned at any time before the last day of *March* next, either to him at his Chamber in *Tinfield Court*, or to Mr. *Pen* a Stationer at his Shop near the *Temple Church*, that he may thereby adjust the number of Books accordingly. And whereas several Lords of His Majesties most Honourable Privy Council have given him the Sculpture of their Seats for Ornament of his Book, he doth further desire that all others, who are inclined to shew him the same Favour, will send him Notice, that he may direct the Engravers in the size of their Plates, and have such Sculptures finished in due time. The *Proposals* may be seen at the Shop of the said Mr. *Pen*.

Officium Hominis, cum Stilo, tum Methodo Luculentissima expositum; Opus cuiusvis ac praeipue Indolentissimi Lectoris captui accommodatum. In xvii. Capita Divisum. Quorum uno, quovis Die Dominico, Perlecto, Omnia Ter quovis Anno perlegantur. Cum Orationibus aliquot pro Variis Occasionibus. Liber hic ex Lingua Anglicana in Latinam, eo praeipue consilio traductus est, quod Juvenes in Ludis Literariis versantes, simul & moribus instituantur, & in lingua Latina proficiant. Sold by Robert Pawlet at the Bible in Chancery Lane near Fleet Street.

These are to give notice to all the Lovers of the Noble and Ingenious Art of Painting, that there will be exposed to Sale an excellent Collection of Pictures of the Ancient and Modern Masters by way of publick Entertainment. The Sale will begin on Monday the first of *March*, at Three of the Clock, and so continue Wednesdays and Mondays till the whole Collection be sold off, next door to *Northumberland-house* in the Strand, over against *St. Martins Lane* end at *Chancery Cross*.

ON Monday night last the Stable of *John Bretridge* of *Greenford* in the County of *Middlesex*, was broke open, and there was stolen from thence a black Mare, about 5 years old, above 14 hands, with a shorn mane, and hob tail, with some saddle spots, and one white heel behind. Whoever gives notice of the said Mare to the aforesaid *John Bretridge*, or to Mr. *Tobias Grant* at the *Rose Inn* in *Smithfield*, he or they shall receive 40 s. Reward, in case the said Mare be restored or recovered again.

Taken away upon the 24 instant, out of the *Cross Keys Inn* in *St. Martins Lane, London*, a lofty forehanded dark brown truss Gelding, about 15 hands, all his paces, having no white about him, short tail, shorn main. The person suspected is a black man, short hair, pale faced with peck-holes, about 40 years of age. Whoever gives notice of him to the Master of the *Cross Keys* aforesaid, shall be well rewarded.