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Naples, May 24.

Here is now in Port, an English Frigate, called the *Kings Fisher*, lately Commanded by Captain *Kempthorn*, and at present by Captain *Wrenne*, who maintained a Fight with seven Algerine Men of War, with so much Bravery and Courage, that People here are in admiration of it, and with great Curiosity, flock to see the Ship and Men, who have behaved themselves with such extraordinary Courage and Resolution. The account that we have of the Action, is,

That on Sunday last, about one of the Clock, they made 8 Sail, that soon after, they discovered they were 7 Turks Men of War, and a small Satee; and being come within Pistol shot, the first of the Algerines poured into them his Broad-side and small shot, and then sprung his Luff, and stood off to give way to the second, who also coming as near, did the like, and then gave place to the third, who having given the like salute, made way for the Admiral (the *Kings Fisher* very warmly answering them with her great and small shot) who very resolutely laid them on Board upon the Quarter, and discharged his Broad-side, with a Volley of small shot, and here Captain *Kempthorn* was wounded in the Hand, and at the same time part of his Belly taken away with a Canon Bullet; of which, few minutes after he died, to the great trouble of the whole Ships Company, who could not but be concerned at the loss of so brave a Commander; though at that time it rather served to encrease, if possible, than to lessen their Courage. Then Lieutenant *Wrenne* took upon him the Command of the Ship, and Mr. *Samuel Atkins* discharged the duty of the Lieutenant. In the mean time, the Admiral who had been beaten off, filed and laid them Aboard the second time, in the same place, pouring in his great and small shot; at which the English were far from being Dismayed, but received him with continual Shouts and Firings. Soon after the Algerine fell a stern, and there lay within half Pistol shot, while the three others kept on the Frigates Quarter, at a little more distance; the other three, that placed their Broad-sides first, lay bowing to Windward and firing; one of them only shooting a-head and passing his Broad-side, and receiving the Frigate, fell a stern, by her Lee side. In this manner, the Fight continued till about 10 a Clock: When the Algerines suddenly fell a stern, to take an account, as is supposed by their coming so near each other, of the Damage they had sustained, which was doubtless very considerable; for that in about an Hours time, the Admiral and four more, only came within Pistol shot, and renewed the Fight, firing continually from that time till near one in the Morning, and then brought too, with their Heads to the Southward,

leaving the Frigate to keep her Course hither. In this Fight, the Frigate fired twice, once by accident on the Quarter Deck, and the second time by a Stink-pot the Admiral threw into their Gun-room Ports, which blew up two Cartridges of Powder, and killed and hurt several Men. In the whole Action, (which is certainly one of the bravest that has been heard of, and wherein both Officers and all the Seamen, gave the greatest proof that could be, of their Conduct and Courage) there were of the English 8 Men killed, and 38 wounded.

Alicant, June 2. The 27th of the last Month Admiral *Herbert* sailed from hence with all his Squadron for *Argiers*: The next day the *James Galley* fell in with a great Satee of *Argiers*, and as we have great reason to believe, took her. Several French Barks that came since into this Port, inform us, That they met *Canary*, with seven Sail of the best Ships belonging to *Argiers*, Cruising off of *Cape Martin*; and on the 29th past, all Night, (the Moon being very bright) and most part of the next day, we heard great shooting, which makes us believe, that Admiral *Herbert* has met with *Canary*, and the Ships with him; and the rather, for that we have heard that from *Altea*, where Admiral *Herbert* put in to Water, that he sailed from thence in great haste, which we suppose, he did upon the News he had of the said *Argerines*.

Vienna, June 19. The Emperor having received the Oath of the Count *Esterhass*, Palatine of *Hungary*, is returned from *Oedenburg* to *Neustadt*, where he will remain during the Dy-t. From *Hungary* they write, that Count *Tockley's* Men begin to commit new Hostilities.

Francfort, June 25. The Landgrave of *Hesse-Cassel* and the States of *Weisteravia* have had a general Muster of their Troops, which were found to consist of 16000 Men. The Queen and the Queen Mother of *Denmark*, and Prince *George* are now at *Cassel*, where they have been very Magnificently received by the Landgrave Count *Oxenstjerne*, Ambassador from the King of *Sweden* to the Emperor, is arrived at *Ratisbona*.

Hamburg, June 27. The Letters we receive from *Mosco* confirm the News we had some time since of a Peace being concluded for 20 years, between the Turks and the *Moscovites*. The Barlof *Middleton*, Envoye Extraordinary from His Majesty of Great Britain to the Emperor, is arrived here on his return home. The King of *Denmark* is expected again at *Gluckstadt*.

Hague, July 1. The Prince and Princess of *Orange* continue at *Honsaerdike*. The Heer *Cinoy*, Ambassador from this State in *England*, having desired leave to make a turn home to look after his private Affairs, it has been Granted, and he is accordingly expected in few days. Mr. *Sidney*, the King of

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Englands Envoy Extraordinary parted from hence yesterday Morning for England

Brussels, July 1. The Prince of Parma intends to go the latter end of this week for Antwerp, where he will remain some time. They write from Mons that four persons had been apprehended there, for holding Correspondence with the French, and particularly with the Baron de Quincy. We have 10 Letters from Luxemburg since those of the 25th inst, so that we cannot give any further Account of the Proceedings of the French. Our Letters from Metz tell us, that the Count de Bissy lay with five Regiments of Horse and twenty Companies of Grenadiers, near the Frontiers of Luxemburg.

Paris, July 2. The Sieur de St. Romain, and the Sieur du Harlay, the Kings Commissioners for the Conference that are to be held at Francfort, have Orders to take on this day. And at the same time we have Advice, that the Kings Troops have possessed themselves of the Bailage of Bilszen, belonging to the Elector Palatine; in pursuance of a Decree of the Sovereign Chamber of Brisack; and that the City of Strasburg is in great fear of a Siege, and has therefore received some of the Emperors Troops to strengthen their Garrison. Three days since the Marchioness of Corzard was Beheaded, and afterwards her Body burnt, by Sentence of the Chamber of Peuyningers.

Kent, June 24. Whereas a Pamphlet, called The Impartial Protestant Mercury, reflects scandalously on the Lord Lieutenant of this County: Namely, That his Lordship having appointed a Muster of two Regiments of Foot, and one Troop of Horse, had imposed the Officers thereof, with the tender of an Address to be presented to his Majesty, and that they were earnestly pressed to sign it; and that some of them would have gone off, but were hindered. It is therefore thought fit, by some of those Gentlemen, who were then present, to let the World know, That nothing can be more false, than the foresaid Report; For that they (being a considerable Number) did all freely without Demur, or Dispute, subscribe their Hands to the aforesaid Address, except one Person, who refused it; and another who making some scruple at first, did afterwards Concur in the same with the others. And there is nothing more derogatory to the Honour of the said Lord Lieutenant, and the rest of the Gentlemen, who did underwrite, than that his Lordship, or any others, hindered any Persons from going off, who shewed an unwillingness to join with them.

Windsor, July 20. We should in our last have given you the Addresses that were presented to His Majesty from the Town of Nottingham, Okhampton, Newport in the Isle of Wight, Brecknock, the Devils in Wiltshire, and from the Town of Buckingham, but could not for want of room.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of the Mayor and Burgesses of the Town of Nottingham,

WHO with all Humility and Thankfulness acknowledging Your Majesties Grace, in Granting us Your Gracious Letters Patents of Confirmation of all the Liberties, Priviledges, and Franchises that were given and Granted to our Predecessors, by the Marches of this Your Majesties Kingdom of England, for the Support and Dignity of this Your Majesties Corporation. As also for Your Majesties most Gracious Declaration, whereby we are fully assured and satisfied of the preservation of Monarchy in the Right

Line of Succession; our enjoyments of the true Protestant Religion, our Persons, Rights and Properties preserved according to the good Laws of this Your Kingdom now in being.

And most humbly Pray, that Your most Sacred Majesty will be Graciously pleased to protect us in the due execution of those Laws formerly and now lately made for the preservation of Your Sacred Person, as well against the Dissenters as Papists, who still continue their mischievous Designs (as in the Reign of Your Majesties late Father of ever blessed Memory) of introducing an Arbitrary Government in Church and State, and the lessning that Free and happy Government by Monarchy, which we pray and hope that the Almighty God will still continue in Your Right Line, which is the fairest desire of us that Subscribe, and many hundreds more of this Corporation, to be, Your Majesties most Loyal and Obedient Subjects.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects, the Mayor, Recorder, Principal Burgesses and Assistants, with other the Inhabitants of the Town and Burrough of Okhampton in the County of Devon, whose Names are hereunto Subscribed; Having by Your Majesties Gracious Declaration heard, what Royal Offers and Proceedings Your Majesty hath been pleased to make for the perpetuating the established Religion; for the preserving our Rights and Liberties, and for the protecting us against Arbitrary Power in our fellow-Subjects; And likewise knowing with what an infinite Patience and Condescension, Your Majesty did submit to hear unreasonableness promoted; illegal Courses and Proceedings vindicated, and all the great and most benign Indulgences of Your Sovereign Goodness misrepresented: And notwithstanding these Returns still expected, perswaded, laboured to obtain a peaceable Concurrence for the Tranquility of Your Kingdom. We Your Majesties most Loyal Subjects, as we cannot but admire Your Majesties Transcendent and Sacred Wisdom, which in that dangerous and confused Juncture did so seasonably interpose, and so calmly suppress those threatening Flames which were breaking forth; So we cannot but with all Duty, Devotion, and Humility heartily Thank Your Majesty; and particularly, that even after all these Indignities, Your Majesty nevertheless following us rather with the Blessings of a mild and merciful Disposition, than with the Resentments of a great and powerful Provocation, and most Graciously preserving the Peace and Settlement of Your People, before the vindication of Your Majesties Royal Grandeur and Prerogative; doth Declare in the oblivion of these Irregularities, Your constant Affection to Parliaments, Your Resolution to Rule by the standing Laws of the Realm, and to continue the Succession in its right Line, which if once cut off, will in all probability, carry us again into the dreadful Ruines of Anarchy and Confusion. And we do also with the same Duty and Devotion assure Your Majesty, that we will with the Courage of Englishmen, with the Sincerity of Loyalists, and with the Zeal of the truest Protestants, Defend, Support, and Maintain Your Majesties Sacred Person; and as God shall please, stand or fall in the preservation of Your Majesties Government, and the Religion of the Church of England, as it is established by Law, and shall always pray as
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That Your Majesty may long live in
Health and Wealth and may vanquish and overcome all
Your Enemies; and finally after this Life may attain
everlasting Joy and Felicity.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of Your Majesties Dutiful
and Loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen and
chief Burgesses of the Burrough of Newport in
the Isle of Wight.

WE having with all due Sense and Gratitude,
received, and had read among us, your Ma-
jesties most Gracious Declaration, of the Reasons of
Dissolving the two last Parliaments; do in all Humility
acknowledge that by your Majesties gracious Favours
therein Exhibited to all your Subjects, among innumera-
ble other Acts of Grace, we are not only abundantly sa-
tisfied of your Majesties Royal Government, by the Estab-
lished Laws and Protection of the True Religion legally
settled, but are deeply sensible of, and affected with our
own and the Nations Happiness under your most Auspici-
ous Reign. Wherefore we most humbly beg your Ma-
jesties gracious Acceptance, of these our Humble, Hear-
ty, and unfeigned Thanks. And we your Majesties tra-
ly Loyal Subjects, whose Lives and Fortunes are wholly
devoted to your Majesties Service, will never cease to
Pray: That God, the King of Kings, will bless your
Majesty with length of Days, and all Prosperity, that
your Majesty may long continue to make good to all the
World, that, not so Great a Glorious Title, Defender
of the Faith, till you receive your Reward, an Eternal
Crown of Glory.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesties ever Loyal Subjects, the Bayliff, Re-
corder, Aldermen, Common-Council, and Inhabi-
tants of Your antient Corporation of Brecknock (Having seen
Your Majesties most Gracious Condescension, in publishing the
Reasons of some of Your late Actions in Your Government, and
heard Your Gracious Resolutions to Govern by our known
Laws, and to have frequent Parliaments) Do believe our
selves obliged by all the ties of Duty and Gratitude, to ten-
der at Your Majesties Sacred Feet, our Lives and Fortunes to
be at Your Devotion, in defence of Your Majesties Person,
Crown and Government, against all Your Enemies, whether
the Firebrands of Rome, or any other Ingrateful, Obstinate,
Fanatical Deceiters, who shall endeavour to undermine or
subvert that Government, and the Religion (of the most
spotless Church in the Christian World) which is established
by Law, and which Your Majesty hath hitherto piously pre-
serv'd, and most Graciously Declar'd, constantly to defend.

We hope Your Majesty will be Graciously pleas'd to accept
of our most Humble Acknowledgments, and tis offering of
our untainted Loyalty: though we come late in respect of se-
veral Addresses of the same kind, which Your Majesty hath
receiv'd from many of Your Loyal Subjects; for we do not this
so much by example, as out of a sincere, and a grateful
Sense of Your Majesties Goodness. And we doubt not, but
Your Majesty will be Graciously pleas'd to pardon us, if we
use the same Expressions with some that have come before
us, for Loyalty is still the same, must speak the same Lan-
guage, and is so rooted in our Hearts, as ever to pray for
Your long Life and perpetual Prosperity, and to be always
ready to sacrifice our Lives and Fortunes in Your Majesties
Service. Given under our Hands and our Seal, at our Coun-
cil-Chamber at Brecknock the 10th Instant. Signed by above
400 Persons.

Windsor, June 22. This day was presented to His Majesty an
Humble Address from the County of Bedford and another
from the County of Leicester.

The Humble Address of the Justices of the Peace,
Magistrates, Clergy, Gentry, and Freeholders of the County of Bedford.

Dread Sovereign,

Besides the Gratitude we owe to God, the Duty where-
with we stand bound to your Majesty, doth at this time
call upon us to express the great sense we have of your Ma-
jesties princely Goodness, Justice, and Mercy, which ever
since your most blessed and happy Restauration has been
such, as was of itself enough to fix in our hearts a most
firm belief of a constant enjoyment of those unspeakable
Blessings which have been derived upon us from the benig-
nity of your Majesties most equal and prudent Govern-
ment. But your Majesties late Gracious Declaration, as it
hath made us the most obliged, so should we be the most un-
grateful people in the World, if we did not profess (what
we here in all humility do) our most hearty and thankful
Relentment of the Royal assurance you are pleas'd to give
us therein to remove all the reasonable fears and jealous
Jealousies which some ill men (whose attempts we abhor
and detest) have endeavoured to insinuate into the people;
thereby to alienate their Allegiance from your Majesty, and
to subvert the Government of both Church and State; when-
as those very persons that would blow these doubts into
the minds of your Loyal Subjects, have taken the ready way
themselves to bring in that which they accuse others of, as
well by weakening your Majesties Prerogative (which by Law
we are bound to support) as by defaming the true Sons of
the Church of England, which (as now established) is the
best, if not the only Bulwark against Popery: That your Ma-
jesty may see we are not swayed by any such seditious and fa-
ctious designers, we do assure your Sacred Majesty, That we
will (as in duty and conscience bound) stand by You to the
utmost hazard of our Lives and Estates, in the preservation
of your Sacred Person, your Heirs and Lawful Successors, and
the Government in Church and State, as it is now establish-
ed by Law. We humbly beg your Majesties acceptance of this
Dutiful Address and ready Resolution of us Your Ma-
jesties most Obedient, Faithful, and Loyal Subjects.

Signed by about Two Hundred Persons.

The Humble Address of the Nobility, Gentry, and
Freeholders of the County of Leicester, began
at the general Quarter-Sessions of the Peace held
for the said County, at the Castle of Leicester,
May 31, 1681. by the Justices of the Peace, and
Grand Jurys there present, and agreed to by the No-
bility, Clergy, Gentry, and Freeholders of the
said County, not then present, who have since sub-
scribed the same.

May it please Your most excellent Majesty,

After several Addresses which have been made by many
of your Loyal Subjects, let your Majesty be pleas'd
graciously to receive the Acknowledgment and Thanks of
those that are not the least Loyal amongst them (the No-
bility, Gentlemen, and Freeholders of your Majesties County
of Leicester) for your Majesties Gracious Declaration after
the Dissolution of your last Parliament, wherein we with
great satisfaction clearly discern your Majesties Royal Wis-
dom and Resolution to obstruct and defeat the Designs of
those persons, who under fair and deluding pretences, have
endeavoured by strange Artifices to invade the Rights of the
Crown, the Liberties of the Subjects, and the Constitution of
the Church of England as it is now established by Law. And
we beg of your Majesty to continue the same Royal Reso-
lution, and we shall be ready to assist your most excellent Ma-
jesty with our Lives and Fortunes in maintaining them and
that gracious Determination which your Majesty hath made,
To Govern us by the Laws of the Land.

Signed by above 1600 Persons, and presented the
One and Twentieth of June.

Hampton-Court, June 24. Several Addresses were this day
presented to His Majesty, viz. from Durham, (being Signed
by above 600 of the Principal Citizens and Inhabitants.) by
Sir Richard Lloyd Chancellor to the Bishop of Durham; from
the Society of Citizens of Ipswich, from the Burrough of
Ipswich, and from Ipswich.

The Humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Durham.

May it please Your Most Sacred Majesty,

WEB your Majesties most Loyal and Obedient Subjects, considering, That it hath pleased Almighty God by a wonderful Providence, to preserve your Majesties Sacred Person, your Government, the true Protestant Religion, with the Liberties and Properties of your Protestant Subjects, notwithstanding the Devilish Attempts and Plots of our Aversaries, the Papists, and others, Do render most humble Thanks to the great God of Heaven, who has placed us under so Good and Gracious a King, whose Wisdom and Resolution have been chiefly instrumental in this our Preservation. And more particularly, your Majesties late Declaration, Publish'd in our Churches, has surpriz'd and assist'd us with Joy; the good effects of it being such, that when we expected scarce any thing less than Confusion, immediately it caus'd the greatest Satisfaction and Quiet. For all which we are oblig'd in Duty to make our most humble acknowledgments of your Princely Care and Vigilancy over us, the continuance whereof we presume not in the least to doubt, and therefore offer not to importune your Majesties declared intentions, especially in what belongs not to us; the appointing Times and Seasons for Parliaments being rely'd in your own Power, and a restor'd Prerogative, which we hope will never be parted with again. And we heartily wish that the Swarms of Libellous and Seditious Pamphlets, which with amazing and unparalleled Insolence are daily spread abroad, purposely to bring your Majesties Honour, Power, and Greatness into Contempt, were speedily suppress'd, and severely punish'd, as tending to Alienate the good Affections of your Subjects from your Majesty, and in the Consequence to Dissolve the Ancient Government, even of the Monarchy it self.

And we assure your Majesty, That we are most ready to expose our Lives, our Fortunes, and all things dear to us, for preserving your Royal Person, your Lawful Heirs and Successors, your present Government in Church and State, as the best Security to Protestant Religion, and the Peace of your Kingdom: Nor is this the sense of a Majority, and a divided Body, but unanimously agreed to and Subscribed by above Six Hundred of the Principal Citizens, and Inhabitants besides.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

WEB Your Majesties most Obedient and Loyal Subjects, the Principal Rulers, and the rest of the Society of *Giffords-Trade*, being truly sensible of Your Princely Care, and Royal Virtue, in the equal distribution of Justice in these Your Majesties Kingdoms, by which means we have been secured from dangers at home and abroad; the Laws have had their due course, our Religion and Property have not been invaded; and we have enjoyed the Blessings of Peace and Plenty: We think our selves oblig'd in Duty and Conscience, to pray to Almighty God for the continuance of Your Majesties Glorious and Prosperous Reign.

And Your Majesty being lately Graciously pleas'd to Declare Your Royal Intention of Governing according to Law; we presume with all Humility to render Your most Gracious Majesty our most hearty Thanks, with this Assurance, That for the preservation of Your Majesties Sacred Person and Government both in Church and State, as it is now established by Law; we will at all times stand by, and assist Your Majesty with our Lives and Fortunes as one Man; This Humble Address being agreed on in our Publick Hall *in nomine communitatis*. Signed by the Principal and about 80 besides.

His Majesty received the above-mentioned Addresses, with His wonted Grace and Goodness, and was pleas'd to assure those that presented them, that he would never depart from his former Resolutions to maintain the Church of England, and the Government as now by Law established.

Plymouth, June 21. The 19th Instant came in here His Majesties Ship the *Pea* from Cruising.

Whitehal, June 25. On Wednesday last a Commission was sent to His Royal Highness, to represent His Majesties Sacred Person, and to bear His Royal Authority, under the Title of His Majesties High Commissioner, during the Parliament that is going to be held in that Kingdom, and which is to meet the 28th of the next Month.

THe Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer have Money in Bank to pay to Number 837. inclusive, of the Orders Registered on the Second Act for Disbanding the Army.

Advertisements.

The Historical and Miscellaneous Tracts

of the Reverend and Learned *Patrick Heyley, D. D.* Now Collected in one Volume: I. *Ecclesia Vindicata*: Or, The Church of England justified. II. The History of the Sabbath, in two Parts. III. *Historia Quadrangulorum*: Or, a Historical Declaration of the Judgment of the Western Churches, and more particularly of the Church of England, in the Five Controverted Points reproach'd in these last times with the Name of *Arminianism*. IV. The Stumbling-block of Disobedience and Rebellion, proving the Kings Power to be neither Co-ordinate nor Subordinate to any other upon Earth. To which are added, V. A Treatise de *Fractis Patrum Episcoporum*: Or, A Defence of the Right of Peerage of the English Bishops. And an Account of the Life of the Author. Never before Published. With an exact Table to the whole. Sold by *Charles Harper*, at the *Flower-de-luce* over against *St. Dunstons-Church* in *Fleetstreet*.

Choice Presidents upon all Acts of

Parliament, relating to the Office and Duty of a Justice of Peace. With necessary Notes and Instructions thereupon, taken out of the said Acts of Parliament, and other particular Cases in Law adjoined therein. As also a more useful Method of making up Court-Rolls, than hath been hitherto known, or published in Print. By *Rich. Kilburne, Esq;* late one of His Majesties Justices of the Peace for the County of *Kent*, and Principal of *Staple Inn*. The Second Edition, with many useful Additions. Made publick by *G. F. of Grays-Inn, Esq;* Sold by *Richard Toulson* within *Grays-Inn-Gate*, next *Grays-Inn-lane*.

A *Rich. Tooker*, Stationer, Print, Map, and Picture-Seller, formerly at the *Globe* near *Salisbury-Lose*, is now removed to the *Royal-Hand and Globe* at the corner of *St. Martins-lane* near *Charing-Cross*.

Scriptoria Danielis, Or, a Writing-Book

containing sundry Examples of the most Excellent and Curious way of Writing, faithfully Communicated, and with Art amended, and Added, by the Industry of *G. Royer*.

A new Map, shewing the Natural Face of England, where-in is laid down the most remarkable places. Also the Names of all the Principal Rivers, with a Scale of sixty miles, Printed on the back of the Travelling Map, which shews the Post-Roads; and every prick is a mile, and every ten is numbered; the Stage is marked with a Horn, and the mark'd days with the first Letters of the days of the week; it is not only useful but easie to put into any Pocket-Book. Sold by *Ar. Tooker* above-mentioned, *Will. Battersey* at *Thames-Lane* in *Bulborn*, *Rob. Green* in *Bridge-row*, and *Tha. Wright* on *London-Bridge*.

WHereas *Richard Drucey*, one of His Majesties Musicians in Ordinary, being in a Lunatic and distracted condition, wandered from his House in the *Little Sanctary, Westminster*, the 13th Instant; he went away in a brown coloured stuff Suit, a Worsted-Camlet Campaigne Coat, Lined with Red Shalloon, a Grey Hat, a cut Cap-fashion, with a Black Edging; he is about 50 years of age, hath an impediment in one of his Elbows, and the mark of a Cut on his Back. Whoever shall happen to find the said Person either Living or Dead; and give notice to his House where he is, shall have their Charges born, and a good Reward.

STrayed or Stolen on the 11th Instant, from *Godinson* in the County of *Kent*, near *Ashford*, two Mares, both 15 hands high, one being cole black, a Star in her Forehead, the other a black brown, some white hairs on her Buttock, both long tail'd, and Ringed, their shoulder gaul'd with the Harnels; Whosoever gives notice of them to the *Lady Duke*, at *Horsham* in *Suffes*, or to *Mr. Cear* in *Long-Acre*, shall be well Rewarded.