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Vienna, July 17.

THere are great hopes that the Dyct at Oedenburg, will have a happy Conclusion; they have now before them the Matter of Religion; and it is believed, that Count Teckelej, will be persuaded to come in Person to the Dyct.

Cologne, July 25. The Sieur Fodocus, the Imperial Minister, is returned hither from Liege, and had yesterday an Audience of our Elector; and its hoped his Endeavours will produce an Accommodation which is very much to be wished. The French are moving on all sides; We are told that a Body of 10000 Men is posted near *Saverne*, and that there are 30 Battalions in *Lorraine*, ready to March.

Hamburg, July 26. The Princes and Princesses that were met at *Piermont*, are separated, very much satisfied with each other. The Elector of *Brandenburg* is returned to *Berlin*, and the Queen Mother of *Denmark* is now at *Hanouer*, and from thence will go to *Zell*. We have an account from *Stockholm*, that on the 6th Instant, the Queen of *Sweden* was brought to Bed of a Princess, who was the next day Christned by the name of *Sophia*: We have the ill news of the Plagues being broke out at *Maegdenburg*.

Hague, July 29. The Prince of *Orange* is returned from *Dieren*, and lay the last Night at *Sorgoliet*; and to Morrow, or the Day following, his Highness will Embark for *England*. From *Flanders* they write, of the great anxiety People were there in, upon the March of the French Troops, who had Orders to enter into *Flanders* and *Brabant*, if the Spanish Troops were not drawn out of *Chinay*, before the 28th of this Month.

Brussels, July 25. On Monday last, the Prince of *Parma* (who returned hither from *Antwerp* on Saturday) gave Audience to Monsieur *Corsel*, the French King's Lieutenant, at *Tournay*; his Business was to acquaint his Highness, That in case *Chinay* and its Dependencies, were not delivered up in 8 days, the French Troops had Orders to enter into the Provinces of *Flanders* and *Brabant*, and to continue there till satisfaction was given to his Majesty. On Wednesday, Monsieur *Corsel* parted from hence again; and the same day we received advice, that the French Troops were in Motion: That the Chevalier *de Sourdis* was come with a Body of Foot to *Mennin*, and the Count *de Montbron* with a Body of both Horse and Foot to *Pont de Perrieres*, between *Tournay* and *Aeth*, which put People into great Consternation. And at the same time we had an account from *Luxemburg*, that the Count *de Bissy* had separated his Troops, and had Quartered them in Parties up and down the Countries.

Brussels, July 29. Upon the Sieur *Del Vals* returned hither yesterday from *Paris*, as likewise the Baron *d'Espels* (whom his Highness had sent to the Count *de Montbron*, encamped with the Troops under his Command at *Pont Perrieres*) his Highness

called an extraordinary Council, where it was resolved, that to prevent the Ruine of the Provinces of *Flanders* and *Brabant* (which the French Troops would certainly enter in a day or two) *Chinay*, and all the other Places which the French pretend to in *Luxemburg*, should be immediately delivered up; and accordingly an Express was presently sent to the Count *de Montbron*, to acquaint him with the Resolution his Highness had taken; and that in pursuance thereof, Orders had been sent to the Prince *de Chinay*, Governor of *Luxemburg*, and therefore to desire him to retire with his Troops from our Frontiers.

Paris, July 30. The English and Dutch Ministers at this Court, have had an Audience of the King concerning *Chinay*; but we do not hear of any change of the Orders that have been sent, to Monsieur *de Bissy*, to enter with the Troops under his Command, into the Province of *Luxemburg*; and to the Chevalier *de Sourdis*, to go and Quarter with another Body of Men in the Province of *Flanders*, in case *Chinay* and its Dependencies were not given up before, or on, the 28th Instant. The Cardinal *Grimali*, who is Archbishop of *Aix*, has refused to Assemble the Bishops of this Province, in order to the Choosing of Deputies, to be sent to the General Assembly of the Clergy, and has written to the Chancellor, and other of the Ministers, with much freedom, justifying his refusal. There is a Discourse, as if there was a Treaty on foot between our King and the Crown of *Denmark*. The Dauphiness continues very much indisposed; however she is removed to *Fontainbleau*. The Sieur *de St. Romani*, and the Sieur *Harley*, the King's Commissioners for the Conferences that are going to be held at *Francfort*, have Orders to hasten thither.

Windsor, July 22. Since our last, several Addresses have been presented to His Majesty; Those of the County of *Essex* and the Burrough of *Lancaster* by his Grace the Duke of *Albemarle*, and that from *Plymouth* by the Right Honourable the Earl of *Bath*.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of Your Majesties Justices of the Peace, the Magistrates, Common-Council, Free-Burghers, and other Loyal Subjects of Your Majesties Town and Corporation of Plymouth.

WE Your Majesties most Loyal and Obedient Subjects, (having with all due Respect, and possible demonstrations of Joy, received Your Majesties Gracious Declaration, wherein Your Majesty is Graciously pleased to condescend to discover Your Majesties Royal Intentions and Resolutions, to preserve the established Protestant Religion, and the Liberty, and Property of Your Subjects, to have frequent Parliaments, to use Your Majesties utmost endeavours to extirpate Popery, and in all things to Govern according to the Laws of Your Kingdom) Do with all Humility, Loyalty, and Sincerity, render unto Your most Royal Majesty, our most hearty and unfeigned Thanks and Acknowledgments for those Great and most Gracious Assurances Your Majesty hath been pleased, both now and heretofore, to make unto us and all Your loving Subjects, and do most humbly beg Your Majesties Graçi

our Acceptance thereof: And we do heartily and solemnly Declare, that we are stedfastly Resolved, according to our Duty, during our Lives, to bear Faith and true Allegiance to Your most Sacred Majesty, Your Heirs, and lawful Successors, with all Clearness and Alacrity, to defend Your Majesties most Royal Person with our Lives and Fortunes, against all opposition whatsoever; and to the utmost of our Power to support and maintain the established Government both in Church and State, together with Your Majesties Royal Prerogatives, without which, we know our Liberty and Property cannot be preserved.

Most Dread Sovereign,

We the most considerable part of the Nobility, Justices, Gentry, and Clergy, together with the Grand Jury of the County of Essex, at our Assizes held the 12th of July, 1681.

IN a time when by wicked Plots and Conspiracies, Antinarchical Principles and Doctrines taught by the Papists and others influenced by them in Conventicles and private Meetings; When by Libels and seditious Pamphlets, endeavours are made to poison Your Subjects, defaming Your Government, to the endangering Your Majesties Person, with the disturbance of the Peace of Your Kingdom; When under pretence of liberty of Conscience, the Church of England our Mother (in Doctrine, Discipline and Worship, the best and nearest to the Primitive Institution) is set at naught, slighted and reviled: when buse Men will stretch beyond their List, impose the crude Results of their Common Councils on Your Majesty, and forget Your most Gracious Act of Oblivion; We cannot but be very apprehensive, and fear (for how can ye doubt the Design when Men tread the same paths, and offend again on the same wicked Principles?) a Resolution of those extreme Miseries, which Almighty God in his Mercy to the Nation, by his own immediate hand, in the happy miraculous Restauration of Your Majesty, delivered us from. That therefore Your Majesty may be the better enabled to Protect and Defend our Religion by Law established, the mischiefs we justly fear may (as much as in us lies) be prevented; Your Majesties Sacred Person, Your just Rights and Prerogatives, the Succession of Your Imperial Crown to Your lawful Heirs, according to the known Laws of this Kingdom, preserved; and the Persons, Estates, Liberties and Lives of Your good Subjects may be safe from Arbitrary Government, which Your Majesty resolves against; We present Your Majesty, and beseech You to accept the tender of our Hearts and Hands, Lives and Fortunes. And we beseech the Almighty God to give Your Majesty his Protection, Grant You long Life, and a happy and peaceable Reign over us. Which is the least we can do for so Good, Merciful, and Just a King; and Declare our Selves in all Humility of Heart and Soul, Your Majesties most Dutiful, Loyal, and Obedient Subjects till death.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

May it please Your Sacred Majesty,

WE Your Majesties most Obedient and Loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, Bayliffs, and Council of Your Majesties ancient Burrough of *Lawcester*, having heard Your Majesties most Gracious Declaration Read in our Parish Church, wherein to our full and compleat satisfaction, out of Your Princely Condescension, Your Majesty is pleased again to assure us of Your Gracious and Royal intentions, to maintain and preserve the established Government of this Your Realm, both in Church and State, and to Govern by the wholesome and well constituted Laws of this Nation; Under the influence of which Laws, by the Blessing of Almighty God, we have been hitherto happily preserved in our Lives, Religion, and Liberties, ever since Your Majesties Blessed Restauration. For which, as also of the further assurance Your Majesty therein gives us of Your Royal Intentions to call frequent Parliaments, and all other Your Princely Resolutions, in Your said Gracious Declaration expressed; we do, (as in all dutiful Allegiance bound) Render unto Your Majesty our most hearty and unfeigned Thanks; and with all humble submission acquiesce in Your Majesties Great Wisdom and Council, and when it shall please Your Majesty to call another Parliament, shall endeavour to choose such Representatives, as may comply with Your Majesty, in the support and preservation of the Government, as it is now by Law

established; assuring Your Majesty, that as we were the first Corporation in *England*, wherein Your Majesty was first proclaimed King of these Your Majesties Kingdoms; we shall always continue the like Affection and Loyalty to Your Majesty, and cheerfully and readily manifest the same upon all occasions for Your Majesties Honour and Service, to the utmost of our Lives and Estates.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of the Grand Jury, at the General Sessions of the Peace held for the County of *Durham* the thirteenth day of *July*, for and in the name of the whole County.

Most gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesties most Loyal, Obedient, and truly faithful Subjects, being deeply sensible of the Invasions that have been made upon Your Majesties Government, tending no less to the violation of Your Laws, than the apparent hazard of Your Sacred Person, our Lives and Religion, do with all Reverence and Humility prostrate our selves at Your Royal feet, rendering our most grateful acknowledgments for these Your Princely and unwearied Endeavours, that by the Blessing of the Almighty we have seen so effectual in preventing the unnatural Attempts of these Your Majesties and the Kingdoms Enemies; more especially for Your late most gracious Declaration, whereby Your Majesty hath given such unquestionable assurances of maintaining the established Religion, our just Liberties and Properties, that (notwithstanding the malicious endeavours and detractions of ill men) have most justly acquired You the Loyal and Sincere Affections of Your People. In return to these Your Majesties most gracious Condescensions, we cannot better express the true sentiments of our Duty and Gratitude, than by humbly assuring Your Sacred Majesty, that we shall always pay that Obedience that may justly be expected from Loyal Subjects to the best of Kings, and likewise most Religiously and faithfully perform these Obligations of Allegiance we acknowledge indispensably due to Your Crown and Royal Dignity: Neither shall the bloody designs of Papists, or the bold and insolent behaviour of Faction and Fanatical persons cause us in the least to recede from these our fixed and settled Determinations; it being the unanimous Resolution of us Your Majesties most Obedient Subjects of this Your Loyal County, To sacrifice our dearest Blood, our Lives and Fortunes, for preserving Your Sacred Person, Your Lawful Heirs and Successors, the present Constitutions both in Church and State, as the only expedients for continuing these inestimable Blessings we now enjoy under Your Majesties most Religious and happy Government. And when Your Majesty shall graciously condescend to meet Your People in Parliament, we shall not fail to Elect such Representatives as will most readily endeavour those Assurances that are necessary for the support of Your Government, the vindicating Your Majesties Honour, the Reputation, Glory and publick Commerce of the Nation from all Enemies both at Home and Abroad.

The humble Address of Your Majesties Lieutenant, Deputy-Lieutenants, and Commissioned Officers of Horse and Foot, in the Militia of this Your County of *Durham*, at a General Muster, *July 14. 1681.*

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

WE your Majesties most Loyal and Obedient Subjects, being highly sensible of your unwearied Care

Care for continuing us a Flourishing and Happy People (notwithstanding the restless endeavours of some to interrupt and disturb you in it) do think both our Duty and Loyalty concern'd to return our most thankful Acknowledgments, next under God to your Majesty, for the great Prosperity we enjoy as to our Religion and Property, and in the General Peace and Quiet of your Kingdoms. And though it never be unreasonable to make such returns of Thanks, yet now we conceive it necessary, when Papists, with other seditious, disaffected Persons, who seem to be united in this; are strangely alive and industrious in seducing your true Protestant Subjects into needless Fears and Jealousies, that so they may more easily bring your Government in Church and State, under Contempt, and then remove it from its ancient Foundations. Your most Gracious Declaration for which we more particularly are thankful, has been so wonderfully successful, that there is quite another Spirit and Temper of Men than of late; the hopes of those who rejoice never to be satisfied being quash'd and defeated, others not so obstinate, having their Eyes more opened; but they whose Hearts were never possess'd with any other than Honest and Loyal Principles, are so enlivened and encouraged by your Majesties great Resolutions, that they will cheerfully Sacrifice their Lives and Fortunes against all your Enemies, both at Home and Abroad. And as amongst other Blessings, we derive our present Commands from your Majesty, as the only Supreme over the Militia, so we hope the fatal Consequence which attend'd your Royal Father's being illegally depriv'd of that Authority, will always be a prevailing Argument for your Majesties firm retaining it in your own disposal. And then whilst your Laws are in one Hand, and your Sword in the other, we are as secure from Arbitrary Power, as 'tis possible for any to assume it.

That your Majesty may long live to sway the Scepter of these Kingdoms, and that there never may be wanting a Lawful Heir and Successor of your Royal Family to support the Imperial Crown, and the Church of England as now establish'd, is the daily Prayers of your Majesties most dutiful Subjects, whose Hearts have guided their Hands in this Subscription.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Grand Jury at the Sessions at Hereford, held the 12th of July, 1681.

Great SIR,

WE have with great Admiration, looked upon Your Princely Clemency, not only in granting Pardon and Oblivion at Your happy Restauration to all Your Subjects for their Crimes committed, but without endeavouring to win their Hearts by Favours and Kindness, conferr'd even on those that had declared themselves inveterate Enemies to the best of Kings and Monarchy; ever since with vigilant Care, preserving Union amongst Your People, and a free Trade and Commerce with all Neighbouring Princes and States, to the great increase of our Happiness and Plenty; which ('tis to be fear'd) have with some ill Men, only served to advance their Pride and feed their Arrogancy, instead of filling their Hearts with Love and Gratitude. But we, who at this time represent the Body of this

Courty; and know the Sense of most of them, do with all Humility for our selves and them, beseech Your Majesty to accept our thankful acknowledgment for the Blessings we have and do still enjoy by Your Protection and Government; more especially for Your Transcendent Care in preventing those Dangers, that seem'd to threaten us, from the Bloody Attempts of Papists, and the stie Designs of Factional Phanatics. but above all for Your Majesties late most Gracious Declaration, set forth to be read so Publickly, that all who deserted not the known Place of Gods Worship might hear it: A satisfaction to all that were not fond of one or other of the Traiterous Factions, it giv'g us great assurance that Your Majesty will still Preserve, and Your self closely adhere to the Protestant Religion, as now by Law established: Which we hope, as it doth comfort and enliven all Your Loyal Subjects, so it will extinguish the Malice, and allay the heats of all pretended Jealousies and Fears, rais'd by such as neither wish well to Your Sacred Person, nor to the Peace and Tranquility of your three Kingdoms.

We humbly beg your Sacred Majesty to accept this our Address, though it come not as early as those of other Countries, or our own, since we wanted an opportunity, such as our present Service affords us, to be Convened together, and speak our Thoughts publickly; though the late Wars that kept so long from us your Self (the delight of our Eyes, and joy of our Hearts) have harass'd our Persons, and lessened our Fortunes: yet as true Heirs of our honest Ancestors we inherit their Loyalty and Resolution, being ready with the forwardest, to spend the remainder of our Lives and Fortunes in defence of your Majesties most Sacred Person, your Royal Authority, your Heirs and Lawful Successors, the Religion as now Established, against all Plots, or Plotters whatsoever; resolving that our last Breath shall expire in Prayers for your Majesties happy Reign and long Life, and that there may never be wanting one of that Line to Reign over these Kingdoms, till the World it self and all other Governments, fall under their last fatal Dissolution and Change.

The Humble Address of your Majesties Lord-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury for the County of Westmorland, at the General Sessions of the Peace, holden at Appleby for the said County, the 12th of July, Ann. Dom. 1681.

SHEWETH,

THAT we having considered your Majesties late Declaration, touching the Dissolution of the two last Parliaments, do hold our selves obliged to take this first opportunity, to make our humble Acknowledgment of your Majesties Great Grace and Favour to all your People, by the Publication thereof, as being a sufficient ground of hope, that your Majesty will secure us against Popery, and all other our just fears; and as your Majesty hath most Graciously been pleas'd to Declare, that your Majesty looks upon Parliaments as the best Method for healing the diktampers of this Kingdom; and to preserve Monarchy in due Credit and Respect both at home and abroad; so we shall heartily endeavour to do our parts towards a just Settlement both of Church and State, by choosing Representatives of approved Loyalty and Moderation, to serve in Parliament for this County (when your Majesty in your Great Willom shall think fit) as shall account it their Happiness to perform that Parliamentary Duty and Service, which may most tend to your Majesties Honor, the preservation of the Monarchy, and the good of your People. And

we do further profess, that we will defend, to the utmost of our powers, your Majesties Royal Person and Prerogative, the Protestant Religion as by Law established, and the Peace of this your Majesties Kingdom, against all opposition whatsoever.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of the Justices of the Peace, and Grand Jury of the County of Cumberland, at the general Quarter-Sessions of the Peace, held for the said County, at the City of Carlisle, the 13th day of July, 1681.

WHE the said Justices and Grand Jury having considered Your Majesties late Declaration, touching the Dissolution of the two last Parliaments, do hold our selves obliged to take this first opportunity to make our humble Acknowledgment of Your Majesties great Goodness to all Your People, in the many Gracious Promises You are therein pleased to give them, as being abundantly sufficient to remove the Fears, and quiet the Minds of all peaceable and good Men, and to confirm in them, a confidence of Your Majesties Gracious Resolutions to secure them against Popery, and in the enjoyment of their just Liberties and Properties, according to the Laws of the Kingdom; And as Your Majesty hath been pleased most Graciously to Declare, that you look upon Parliaments as the best Method for healing the distempers of this Kingdom, and to preserve Monarchy in due Credit and Respect both at home and abroad; so we all heartily endeavour to do our parts towards a just settlement both of Church and State, by choosing Representatives of such approved Loyalty and good Affection to serve in Parliament for this County (when your Majesty in your great Willdom shall think fit) as shall account it their happiness to perform that Duty and Service, in such manner as may tend to your Majesties Honor, and the support of the Monarchy; upon which we cannot but be sensible, that our Church-Government, Liberty and Property do intirely depend; And we do further most humbly Profess and Declare, That we will defend to the utmost of our power, your Majesties most Sacred Person, your Heirs and lawful Successors, the Prerogative and just Rights of the Crown, the Protestant Religion as by Law established, and the Peace of the Kingdom, against all opposition whatsoever.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of several Gentlemen, Freeholders, and Inhabitants between the Rivers of Dudden and Esk, containing many Mannors within Millom (in the County of Cumberland, adjoining to Lancashire) being a Lordship.

May it please Your Sacred Majesty,

WHE Your Majesties most Real, Constant, Dutiful, and Obedient Subjects, do with all Submission and Gratitude acknowledge Your Majesties great Care in preserving the Church now Established, and the Rights of Your Subjects, both of which we were constant (with your Royal Father of ever Blessed Memory) to uphold, and shall with our Lives and Fortunes be always ready to assist the preservation of Your Majesties Sacred Person and Government, against all that shall dare to disturb the same, whether Papists, Dissenters or any maintainers of Common-wealth Principles, that do not stick to say, they will not believe persons upon their Oaths, yet so unreasonable as to have the People believe them upon their bare Words, whose Actions may prove like others, To do contrary to what is declared and shew'd to the World, whereof we in these parts did bitterly taste in the time of the most unparalleled Rebellion, the effects of which was the amazement of Hearbens as well as Christians; and yet then we had not, nor now have (we hope) four Papists or Dissenters amongst us, And as we keep all one Church, retain true Faith to God and Your Sacred Majesty, whom he hath so Miraculously restor'd, and set over us; so, with cheerfulnes and inexpressible joy and satisfaction, as in Duty bound,

we return Your Royal Majesty our hearty Thanks for Your Majesties most Gracious Declaration, which cheers our hearts, and puts Life into our Countenances, to serve and assist Your Majesty with all that's near and dear unto us, persevering to Death when your Majesty Commands: And withal, we humbly implore your Sacred Majesty graciously to accept the sincere affections of, Great Sir, Your Majesties most truly Loyal and Obedient Subjects.

Signed by 825 Persons.

Lyme, July 20. A Person of this Town having spoken very scandalously and unbecomingly of the Address in general, and particularly, of that which was Presented to His Majesty by the Gentlemen of this County; upon Information given thereof upon Oath to Captain *Alford*, he yesterday caused the said Person to give good security to answer the same at the Assizes.

Tork, July 20. At the Assizes held here, Sir *Miles Stapleton* was brought to his Tryal, upon an Indictment of High Treason, in having conspired the death of the King, and Subversion of the Government; and the Witnesses having been fully examined, the Jury brought him in *Not Guilty*.

Whitehal, July 23. This day about two a clock arrived here his Highness the Prince of Orange, coming Post from Margate where he Landed and having Dined at Sir *Seppen Foxes*, one of the Lords Commissioners of His Majesties Treasury, his Highness parted for Windsor.

Advertisements.

WHEREAS there are several Strollers, or Stage-Players, Mountebanks, Rope dancers, and others, who shew Motions and strange sights, wander about the Countrey with forged Licenses, pretended to be granted from his Majesties Office of the Revels in *Whitehal*. These are therefore to give notice to all persons who at present have Licences for that purpose, which are not yet expired, that they forthwith bring them in to *Cuarles Killgr* Esq; (Master of the said Office of Revels) to the end that they may have the same renewed under his Hand and Seal, and Printed in Red and Black Letters, for the discovery of such abuses (and all Justices of Peace, Mayors, Bayliffs, Constables and other His Majesties Officers, are hereby desired to Apprehend and punish according to Law, all such persons who shall continue the said Abuses, and such as have no Licence,) and none are granted from the said Office but for twelvet Months, and no longer, and ought to be renewed every year.

These are to give Notice, That there is a Patent Granted by the Kings Majesty to Mr. *William Pawley*, and Mr. *Edward Dallow*, for the making of an Engine for Drawing of Penn-Grounds, and all sorts of Pits or Mines of any depth; and flowing of Lands, which Engine, by much Charge and Industry is now perfected; and if any Gentleman or others have occasion to make use of the same, they may treat with the said Mr. *Pawley*, and Mr. *Dallow* at his Glass-house at Salt-peter-Bank near *East-Smithfield*, London, where likewise they may see a Model of the said Engine.

Lost the 8th Instant, betwixt *Hammerston* and *Harbrough*, in the County of *Leicester*, one Diamond Ring with thirteen Pebble stones, seven large, and six small, set round like a Rose, a Ring with three pointed Diamonds, a Ring with three Emeralds, a large Mourning Ring, a Gold Locket Engraven on the top, a Gold Locket with a Chrystal; all these things were strung upon a broad Black Satin Ribbon. Whoever shall give notice of the aforesaid things, and restore them to Mr. *Th. Wrightman* of *Leicester*, or to Mr. *Andrew Knrick*, at the *Rose and Crown* in *Crespide*, shall have 5 l. reward.

Taken from a young Gentlewoman out of a Hackney-Coach, an Indian Picture done in Limning, with another Picture in Red Cryon upon white Paper, by a young man of middle stature, light colour short Hair, a round visage, in Grey Cloaths, pretending himself to be Mr. *Johnsons* Son the Cabinet maker in *Lang-acre*, and that he took them to put them in Frames. Whoever gives notice of the aforesaid Pictures, so that they may be recovered, to Mr. *Neill*, Bookeller, at the *Queens Arms* in the *Pall-Mall*, shall have a Guinea reward.

Lost out of *Isleworth Park* in *Warwickshire*, the 8th of June last, a little Black Mare about 13 hands high, a short bob Tail, thorn Mane, a Star in her Forehead. Whoever gives notice of her to Mr. *John Fox* at *Isleworth*, or at the *Beewee Inn* in *Halburn*, London, shall have a good reward.