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Genova, July 27.

THe 26th Instant arrived here Captain *Grantam* with Salt from *Albama*; he went from *Alicant* with other Merchant Ships, under the Convoy of Admiral *Herbert*, who is gone again for *Argiers*, in expectation, as is said, of meeting with the seven *Algerines* that fought the *King-Fisher*, who are returning home. Here are arrived the *Rebecca*, *Friendship*, and *Prosperity* from *England*; they left their Convoy with three Merchant Ships bound for *Legborne* some days since.

Erlin, July 30. Our Elector has sent out four Men of War, upon what design we know not, whereof the *Charles* the Second, which the *Brandenburg* Frigats took in the Road of *Ostend*, is one, and carries above 50 Guns. His Electoral Highness is sending an Ambassador to *Moscow*, and is expecting one from the King of *Persia*, with Proposals about supplying that King with Amber, which is nowhere found but in that part of *Prussia* that belongs to his Electoral Highness.

Brussels, Aug. 8. On Wednesday came hither an Officer, sent by the Count de *Montbron*, and yesterday Morning Monsieur de *Couroelles*, their business was to acquaint the Prince of *Parma*, that the Count de *Montbron* had Orders, in case he did not in twice 48 hours, receive an Account, that the Count de *Bissy* was put in possession of the County of *Chinay* and its Dependencies, to enter with his Troops into the Spanish Territories; and at the same time we have Advice, that the Count de *Montbron* has given notice to the Boors, That if they remove their Forage, Cattle, &c. he will set fire to all their Villages. The like warning the Chevalier de *Sourdis* has given to the Boors of the *Free of Bruges*, who are also forbid to cut their Corn. The Prince de *Rasch* and the Marquis de *Belmar* are gone this Morning for *Mons*, to visit that Garrison, from whence they will go into *Flanders*, to take an Account of the Troops there.

Brussels, Aug. 12. The French Troops under the Command of the Count de *Montbron* and the Chevalier de *Sourdis*, continue encamped on our Frontiers, expecting to hear of the Surrender of *Chinay*, and the other places in *Luxemburg*, and pretend to have their Forage out of the Spanish Territories, as long as they remain there. The Chevalier de *Sourdis* demands above 4000 Rations a day, at 17 Stivers a Ration. And to increase our trouble we have an Account from the Conferences at *Courtray*, that the French Demand the Countrey of *Alost*, in which are three Towns, and one hundred and eighty Villages, the little *Prabant* being part of the Countrey of *Waes*, and the four *Am-*

bachts, as they are called, near *Gaunt*, all which they claim as belonging to them by right of Conquest; no mention having been made thereof in the Treaty of *Nimeguen*; and because these Lands are within the Barriere the King has so often promised to preserve, he has Declared he will accept of an Equivalent for them. On Sunday the Envoy of *Brandenburg* parted from hence, to give the Elector his Master an Account of the Proposals that have been made to him, in order to the composing the present Differences between the King of *Spain* and his Electoral Highness; we expect him back here again very suddenly. The Elector of *Cologne's* Troops are marching towards *Liege*.

Hague, Aug. 15. The States-General having sent Orders to their Envoy at *Vienna*, to intercede with the Emperor in favour of the Hungarian Protestants, he did upon the receipt of them, address himself to some of the chief Ministers, to know whether the Emperor would not be displeas'd with such an Interposition, and being Answered he would not, the said Envoy therupon went to *Oedenburg*, and acquainted the States Assembled there, with the Directions he had received from his Masters. The Imperial Resident here has given in a Memorial to the States-General, Demanding the payment of the Arrears of subsidies that are still due to his Master from the Provinces of *Zealand*, *Friesland*, and *Groningen*.

Paris, Aug. 16. The King has Commanded that all Ships coming into any of his Ports from *Spain*, shall perform a Quarantine, because of the Plague's being at *Cadix* and *Port St. Maries*. From *Genova* we have Advice, that the French Gallies were gone from thence for *Legborne*.

Windfor, Aug. 2. The following Addresses have been presented to His Majesty.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

Denbighshire.

The humble Address of the Grand Jury, for the Body of the said County, in the Name of themselves, and of the County aforesaid, and of the Grand Jury for the several Burroughs of the said County, at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace holden at *Ruthin*, for the County aforesaid, upon Teusday, the 11th day of *July*, in the 33d Year of Your Majesties Reign.

WHERE Your Majesties Loyal and Obedient Subjects, having in bitter remembrance, the Bloody Imprisons of the late Rebellion, carried on to the scandal of our Religion, by a wicked Generation of Men, calling themselves Protestants, under the specious Name of a Parliament (as the Corruption of the best things is most detestable) and ending in the cruel unpresented Murder of our King, and the Subversion of our Government, cannot but reflect upon those dark Times, with Horror and Detestation; when instead of a loss

a soft and gentle Monarchy, under the best of Kings, we were plunged into an unlimited Tyranny under the worst and vilest of our Fellow Subjects. These reflections, most Sacred and Dread Sovereign, call upon us especially at such a time as this, to assert our Primitive and Unlittained Loyalty, and to lay our selves humbly under Your Majesties Feet, with our Lives and Fortunes: Your Majesties Royal Declaration, by which Your Majesty is graciously pleased to communicate to Your People, the state of Your Affairs, and to assure us of Your constant Endeavours, to extirpate Popery, to preserve the established Protestant Religion, to Govern according to Law, is so great a Condescension on Your Majesties part, that we wholly Resign our selves to Your Majesties Wisdom, and Conduct; and as we may not without Ingratitude pass by Your Majesties particular Royal Favour to this Country, in the Act against Importation of Irish Cattle, so we hope and pray, that Your Majesty in Parliament and out of Parliament, may meet with that iustre Confidence, Affection and Obedience, from our Fellow Subjects. Whereby Your Majesties Hands may be strengthened for the Defence of Your Sacred Person, and the Government, against the Malice of Foreign and Domestick Enemies, who shall dare to disturb Your Majesties Peace and Repole.

May it please Your Sacred Majesty, We the Justices of the Peace present at the said Sessions, do after a most humble manner, joyn with the Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, in this Address,

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

WEB Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, Your Majesties Justices of the Peace, and the Grand Jury, Sworn and Returned for the whole Body of the Isle of Elb, with others whose Names are here subscribed: Having sometime since, with all due Reverence and Attention, heard Your Majesties most Gracious and Seasonable Declaration, we could not but with some Impatience wait, and now readily embrace this first Opportunity of expressing joyntly and unanimously the great sense we have, as well of that Your Majesties singular Condescension, as of Your most Princely Wisdom, in finding out from time to time, such Means and Methods of Governing, as have always been effectual in preserving Peace and Happiness amongst us. We do most unfeignedly believe what your Majesty so solemnly declares, and doubt not in the least of the performance of those Your Gracious Promises and Resolutions, made publick and sacred in all our Congregations, to preserve our Religion to us, as it is now by Law established, and to secure your Subjects from all sort of Arbitrary Government; which your Majesties Fatherly Care and Tenderness, we pray God reward with a long continuance of your Ownntrick Power and Reign over us. And as to those destructive Courses of some Evil-minded Men, which your Majesty so justly complains of in Your Declaration: We (with all good People) do utterly Disclaim and Detest them, viz. All Factious Designs, tending to the disturbance of your Majesties Peace in Church and State. And the horrible Usurpation and aimes of Ambitious Men for their own greatness, and the perfidiousness of Commonwealth Principles to an established Monarchy, as is this of Your Majesties: And we cannot but rejoice, to find your Majesty so expressly professing your self in your own Royal Judgment, so nearly concerned in Honour, Justice, and Conscience, to preserve the Rightful Succession of the Crown in its Legal Descent; for which we your Liege and Faithfull Subjects, find our selves also (within our lower Sphere of bounden Subjection) concerned in Conscience, Justice, and Loyalty, and the Bond of Sacred Oaths so oft voluntarily and legally repeated: And we further pray the Divine Majesty, to reward this your Majesties Honourable and Conscientious Care herein, with such length of Days, and Prosperous Reign, that we in our Age may never have any experience of other Succession than that of Your own succeeding Years.

And whereas your Majesty, with so loving and gracious a Confidence in your Subjects, speaks your Royal Heart assured, that You shall be assisted by their Loyalty and good Affections; we in all Humility, casting our selves and this our Address at your Sacred Feet, do profess our selves obliged to declare, that we will (through Gods help) assist your Royal Resolutions to the utmost of our Powers, devoting thereto our Lives and Fortunes, in the Defence of your Majesties Person and Government, the Protestant Religion, as now by Law established, and this rightful Succession of the Imperial Crown of the Realm, against all Plots and Traiterous Conspiracies, be they either of Papists, or of any other disaffected Persons, that shall at any time design the Subversion of the best of Churches and the best of Governments, or shall dare to attempt

the sacred Life of Him; whose Justice and Clemency bespeak Him the best of Kings.

We the Grand Jurys for the Body of this County of Suffolk, and Bench of Bury St. Edmund, the Justices of the Peace, assembled at the Assizes holden at Bury St. Edmund, the 21st day of July, 1681.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

HAVING with great Joy, been anticipated in our Resolutions, of paying at this time our dutiful Acknowledgments to Your Majesty for your Gracious Declaration, by the preceeding Address, wherein was the concurrent and unanimous Consent of the Grand Jurys, and Justices of the Peace, at the several Sessions mentioned; and wherein was conveyed to us the desires of all Persons at those times employed in the Service of their Country, to represent their Duties to your Majesty. Do most humbly beseech your Sacred Majesty, to accept also of the joynt and unanimous assurance of our joyning with those other parts of our Country, in the acknowledging the happiness of enjoying our Religion and Laws, to proceed from Your Majesties most Gracious and Wise Government, in making You the humble and faithful tender of our Selves and Estates, in the defence of your Sacred Person, your Lawful Successors and the Government, as by Law established: And in presuming to add our earnest desires for Your Majesties being assisted with all just and reasonable Supplies, for and towards those great ends of Government, wherein your Majesties Honour, and our own Safeties, are so deeply concerned.

Portsmouth, Aug. 9. Last night came to an Anchor at St. Helens point, His Majesties Ship the Sweepstake, Captain Temple Commander, who came from Cruising, and this Morning came to Spithead, and is now coming into the Harbor to rest.

There having been published in one of those false and scandalous News Letters which infest the Kingdom, a Protestation against the Address of the County of Southampton, with several Names of the Grand Inquest for the said County, and among them the Name of Francis Hanbury, subscribed thereunto; the said Mr. Hanbury being extremely sensible of the great Abuse that has been put upon him and other Loyal Gentlemen, by the Author of the said News-Letter, has Decared under his Hand, That he never knew of, saw, or consented to the Subscribing any such Protestation.

WHEREAS several of the chiefest of the Nobility, and other Persons of Quality, have been pleased by Subscription to Encourage Mr. John Brown, Surgeon in Ordinary to His Majesty, in publishing a Book in Folio, entitled, *A Treatise of Mucula Digestion*. The said Book is now in the Press, and will be finished, and ready to be delivered in Micholmas Term next; and such other Persons that will, during the Printing thereof, give further Encouragement to the Author, are desired to apply themselves to Mr. Thomas Newcomb, Juner, in the Strand, who Prints the same; and upon payment of Ten shillings unto him, shall have an Acquittance under the Authors Hand, together with a Paper of the Proposals.

Advertisement.

John Warton, of Bobbington in Wiltshire, lost the third of August, out of his Grounds a Sorrell Nag, bald faced, and two Knobs near the Ear, Flaxen Mane, and Flaxen Tail, Four white Feet, Four Years old, about 15 Hands high; who can give notice of the said Nag (which has been lately Dockt) to the said John Warton, shall be well rewarded.