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**I**N our last we told you, that the Parliament had pass two Acts; of which we can now give you a more particular Account. Yesterday morning the Lords of the Articles met, and having again considered the Act prepared for confirming all former Acts and Statutes, for the security of the Protestant Religion, after some small amendments, unanimously pass it; as they did likewise the Act concerning the Succession, and the Act for continuing the Supply (Granted for five years, by the late Convention of the Estates in 1678. for maintaining His Majesties additional standing Forces) for five years longer.

At Ten in the Morning the Parliament met, and the two Acts for securing the Protestant Religion, and the succession were brought into the House and Read, many of the Nobility, and the Commissioners of the Shires and Burroughs making on the occasion very excellent Speeches, full of Duty and Loyalty; two or three only moved for a short delay, who nevertheless voted for both the Acts; which were passed without one dissenting Voice; then both the Acts were by his Royal Highness touched with the Royal Scepter (which is the way here of giving the Royal Assent), and his Royal Highness made an admirable Speech, among other things Declaring, That he did heartily go along with them in providing for the security of the Protestant Religion; whereupon, there being a general joy and satisfaction in the House, it was moved, that no other Business should be thought of that day, and that the Act of Supply should be deferred till Monday.

*An Act Ratifying all former Laws for the Security of the Protestant Religion.*

Edenburgh, Aug. 13. 1681.

**O**ur Sovereign Lord, with Advice and Consent of the Estates of Parliament, Ratifies and Approves all and whatsoever Laws, Acts and Statutes made by his Royal Grandfather, and Father of blessed Memory; or made and pass in any of His Majesties former Parliaments, for Settling and Securing the Liberty and Freedom of the true Kirk of God, and the Protestant Religion, presently professed within this Realm, and all Acts made against Popery; and ordains the same to stand in full Force and Effect, and to be put in Execution according to the tenour and purport of those Acts, as if they were specially mentioned and set down herein.

*An Act Acknowledging and Asserting the Right of Succession to the Imperial Crown of Scotland.*

Edenburgh, Aug. 13. 1681.

**T**he Estates of Parliament considering that the Kings of this Realm, deriving their Royal Power from God Almighty alone, do Succeed lineally thereto, according to the known Degrees of Proximity in Blood, which cannot be interrupted, suspended, or diverted by any Act or Statute whatsoever; and that none can attempt to Alter or Divert the said Succession, without involving the Subjects of this Kingdom, in Perjury and Rebellion, and without exposing them to all the fatal and dreadful consequences of a Civil War; Do therefore from a hearty and sincere sense of their Duty, Recognize, Acknowledge and Declare, that the Right to the Imperial Crown of this Realm, is by the inherent Right, and the nature of the Monarchy, as well as by the Fundamental and unalterable Laws of this Realm, transmitted and devolved by a lineal Succession, according to the proximity of Blood; And that upon the death of the King or Queen who actually Reigns, the Subjects of this Kingdom are bound by Law, Duty, and Allegiance, to obey the next immediate and lawful Heir, either Male or Female, upon whom the Right and Administration of the Government is immediately devolved; And that no difference in Religion, nor no Law, nor Act of Parliament made or to be made, can alter or divert the Right of Succession and lineal Descent of the Crown, to the nearest and lawful Heirs, according to the Degrees aforesaid; nor can stop or hinder them in the full, free, and actual Administration of the Government, according to the Laws of the Kingdom. Like as our Sovereign Lord, with Advice and Consent of the said Estates of Parliament, do Declare it is High Treason in any of the Subjects of this Kingdom, by Writing, Speaking, or any other manner, to endeavour, to procure, or attempt, the Alteration, Suspension or Diversion of the said Right of Succession, or the Debarring the next lawful Successor from the immediate, actual, full and free administration of the Government,

conforma to the Laws of the Kingdom: And that all such Attempts or Designs, shall infer against them the pain of Treason.

*Hague, Aug. 23.* The Sieur *Diest*, the *Brandenburg* Minister, has in a Memorial acquainted the States-General, that the Elector his Master intended to make a Bridge of Boats between *Wesel* and *Burich*, for the conveniency of passing the *Rhin*; and desired their leave for the carrying the Pontons that have been made by the Electors Order at *Dort*, so *Wesel*. Some days since arrived here Lieutenant-General *Spaen*, being sent by his Electoral Highness of *Brandenburg*, to receive the States Orders about the delivering the Fort of *Secur* to him, which accordingly will be done in a day or two, pursuant to what was some time since agreed between the States and the Elector in this matter. The Prince of *Orange* is gone to *Dieren* to divert himself for some days with Hunting.

*Brussels, August 22.* The French Troops are retired from our Frontiers, but we fear we shall ere long, have some new occasion of Disturbance; For we are told that the *French* demand, that the Vessels belonging to the Subjects of the French King, which pass through *Gant* for *Holland*, may not be obliged to break Bulk, much less to unlade their Goods and put them into Boats belonging to *Gant*, as hath been hitherto practised. Since our last, Affairs are very much changed for the worse at *Leg*, the Magistrates having put to Death one of their Citizens, who endeavoured the Escape of one of the Electors Officers, who is a Prisoner there: And on the other side, the Electors Troops make Incursions from *Svekeyn* and other places, to the very Gates of *Liege*, and force the Suburbs to pay Contributions.

*Paris, August 27.* The Protestants of *Poisson*, have presented a Petition to the King, wherein they humbly represent to his Majesty, the Oppressions they lay under, and the violent ways which Monsieur *Mauillac*, the Intendant of that Province, makes use of to oblige them to forsake their Religion. The King is sending the Abbot *Morcl*, in quality of his Envoy Extraordinary, to the Duke of *Montana*, to continue, as is supposed, the Negotiation that has been so long on Foot at that Court concerning *Cerisy*; and in the mean time, the Troops which are to be Commanded by the Marechal *de Schomberg* march towards *Isaly*, and all the Miles between *Turin* and *Lyon*, are taken up for the Baggage; and its said, that the Duke of *Savoy* is to joyne 6000 Men to our Kings Army. There has been lately Printed a Book, containing the pretensions of the Count *de Friesquy*, upon the Republick of *Geneva* wherein are likewise shewed the pretensions our King has upon that State, which is the more taken notice of at this time, for that an Army is designed towards *Isaly*. The King has withdrawn his Troops out of the *Paennine*, at the instance of the Elector of *Brandenburg* From *Marsilles* we have an account, that Monsieur *du Quefne* had Blocked up seven *Tippure* Men of War in the Port of *Scir*, and that he had Battered the Fort and the Town (under whose Protection those Ships had put themselves) and had destroyed several Houses; and its added, that he had sunk two of the said *Tripolines*, and was preparing his FireShips to Burn the rest, if they would not submit to the Terms he proposed.

*Windsor, Aug. 30* The following Addresses from the Town and County of *Huntingdon*, were presented to His Majesty, by the Right Honourable the Earl of *Aylesbury*, Lord Lieutenant of the County.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Adress of the Lord-Lieutenant, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Military Officers, Clergy, Gentry, and Freeholders of Your Majesties County of *Huntingdon*

Dear Sovereign,

**O**ur natural Inclination besides just Gratitude, calls upon us at this time, to express in the humblest manner, the sense we have of Your Majesties Princely Goodness and Justice, which indeed all Your Majesties Subjects have received the benefit of, since Your Majesties most happy Restauration; this is so great a Blessing, that no Nation but this can boast of the like, which makes the attempts of Popish Factions, and their jealousies into the minds of Your Subjects, so odious and detestable, that all good Men have too great cause to believe their endeavours are, by being united into the same confusion,

which the late unnatural War (raised against your Father of ever blessed Memory) brought this Kingdom into. And if those Royal Alliances Your Majesty hath been pleased to condescend to make us, by Your late Gracious Declaration, do not make some impression on them; its apparent they can live under no Laws, either of Church or State, both which, to our abundant satisfaction, we perfectly enjoy by Your Majesties great Goodness and Clemency: and out of a deep sense and acknowledgment thereof, we do assure Your most sacred Majesty, that we will stand by, and assist Your Majesty in the preservation of Your Sacred Person, Your lawful Heirs and Successors, the Protestant Religion and Laws as now established, and the just Rights and Prerogative of the Crown, to the utmost hazard of our Lives and Fortunes, against all Popish and Phanatical Attempts whatsoever. And we humbly beg Your Majesties acceptance of this firm and steady Resolution of us, Your Majesties most Obedient, Faithful and Dutiful Subjects. Signed by above 600.

*The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Burgesses, and other the Inhabitants of Your Majesties ancient Burrough of Huntingdon.*

Great SIR,

WE Your Majesties Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, having a grateful sense of the happy privileges which we enjoy under your gentle and paternal Government, and being deeply affected with the reviving promises in your Majesties late Gracious Declaration, to continue our just Rights, to endeavour the extirpation of Popery, and to maintain our established Religion and Laws, against all the attempts of Arbitrary and ill Men; in a thankful acknowledgment of this your Princely Care and Condescension towards us; it is our hearty Prayer and Supplication to the Sovereign and Supreme Majesty of Heaven, that you may long live to be a publick Blessing to these Kingdoms; and 'tis our joynt Resolutions to stand by Your Majesty, your Heirs, and lawful successors in the preservation of its Crown in the due descent, to be ready to our power to defend Your Sacred Person from all violence and wrong, and to support Your Royal Prerogative, as the Guard of our Liberty and Property, and the great Security of the Peace and Happiness, and common welfare of the Nation.

May it please Your most Sacred Majesty.

*The humble Address of the Aldermen, and Cumberges, Freemen, and Inhabitants of the Burrough of Grantham, in the County of Lincoln.*

THAT great assurance that Your Majesty hath been pleased to give Your People in Your late Declaration, that You will Defend and Maintain the just Rights and Liberties of your Subjects, that You will bind in and out of Parliament, make the Laws of the Land the Rule and Assurance of your Affairs, and as we have in You lies, to make them do so too; and that You will frequently advise with your People in Parliament, and readily pass any Bills, that shall be fairly offered You in a Parliamentary Way, that truly tend to the Preservation of our Sacred and Civil Enjoyments: All which your Princely Resolutions, as they are Indications of that unparalleled Generosity and Goodness, that ever dwelt in your Royal Breast, so they are Matters of unspeakable Joy and Content to your People, and do strangely revive and refresh the Spirits of your truly Loyal Subjects. And we humbly conceive this your Majesties steady adherence to the Laws of the Land, and our present Establishments, must give your Majesty the entire Possession of the Hearts and Affections of the wisest, Best, and Loyalest of your Subjects; and raise in us an humble desire, that your Majesty would graciously please to accept our most humble and unfeigned Thanks for such your Gracious Declaration; and that your Majesty would believe, that as we have most readily upon occasions taken the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, so we resolve to keep them, in the most Christian and old Protestant Sense; firmly to adhere to your Majesties Person and Government, and to your lawful Heirs and Successors: Respecting your Majesty to accept of this unfeigned Address and steady Resolutions of your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

Princess, August 16. His Majesties Ship the *Royal*, Captain Allen Comander is now here, and will sail in a day or two for *Portsmouth*.

Oxon, Aug. 18. Yesterday Mr. Stephen Colledge (known by the name of the *Protestant Joyner*) was by virtue of a special Commission of Oyer and Terminer, brought to the Bar before the Lord Chief Justice North, Mr. Justice Fenwick, Mr. Justice Boynton, and Mr. Justice Leving, upon an Indictment of High Treason, in compassing and Imagining the Death and destruction of the King; the seizing His Royal Person, and the deposing him from His Crown and Dignity. The Evidence against him was very full and positive; in examining of which, and the Witnesses for the Prisoner many hours were spent; it being two a clock this Morning before the Jury withdrew, who in a short time returned with their Verdict; which was, That the said Stephen Colledge was guilty of the High Treasons whereof he stood indicted. And then the Court adjourned, and met again towards Noon, when the Prisoner was again brought to the Bar, and received his Sentence To be Drawn, Hanged and Quartered.

Windfor, Aug. 14. This day His Majesty having sent for Sir Samuel Morland into his Bedchamber (where were present his Highness Prince Rupert, the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Chamberlain and divers other Great Ministers of State, and Members of the most Honourable Privy Council) was Graciously pleased to Declare, that he was highly satisfied with all the late Experiments and extraordinary Effects of Sir Samuels new Water-Engine; and therefore as an earnest of his particular Grace and Favour, gave him with his own Royal Hand, and Commanded him to wear it on his Breast, as a mark of Honor during his Life, a fair Medal of Gold, fastened to a Green Ribbon, on the one side of which Medal was His Majesties Effigies, set round with Diamonds of a considerable value; and on the other side the following Inscription

CAROLO II Magnae Britanniae, Franciae & Hiberniae Regi  
Samuel Morlandus Eques Auratus & Baronettus  
MAGISTER MECHANICORUM,  
In rebus adversis summo vitae periculo,  
In Prosperis, felici Ingenio frequens adfuit.

After which, the Lord Chamberlain (by His Majesties Order) caused him to be Sworn *Master of the MECHANICKS*, And the Inscription on the Medal to be Registered in the great Parchment Roll of the Office.

*Advertisements.*

THE Great Law of Consideration: Or a Discourse, wherein the Nature, Usefulness, and absolute Necessity, Of Consideration, In Order to a truly Serious and Religious Life, is laid open. The Third Edition, carefully Corrected, and much enlarged. By Anthony Hoar, D. D. sold by *Samuel Lowndes*, over against Exeter Exchange in the Strand.

Lost out of the House of Robert Messiel, Esq; of *Chichester*, in the County of *Somerset*, the 15th Instant, an old Silver Tankard, a four square Silver Salt; it weighs about 30 Ounces, Chased at the Corners, Engraven with these Arms, viz. On a Fels Cottled between three Half Moons, as many Roses also; three Silver Spoones, a Silver Head for a Cane, a stitche Wattle, belt with Silver Buckles, a great deal of fine Linnen, with Sheets and Table-Linnen. If any of these be offered to be Sold, Pawn'd, or valued, pray say them and the Parity, and give speedy notice to Mr. Peter Whitt, Goldsmith at the *Par* in *London* street, shall have 40s. reward, or if it be already bought, your Money again with profit.

A Silver-Hilted Sword having been taken last Friday night from a Gentleman near *Whitby*; whoever brings the same to Mr. *Bas* in *St. James*, Westminster, shall have 10s.

A Course is to be Run on the Southside of *Lincoln*, called the *Lady Granthams Course*, on the second Thursday in *October*, with liberty for Horse, Mare, or Ge'nding to Run for a Plate, worth about 20 l. provided, such Horse, &c. hath eaten no Bread for the space of twelve Months last past, and not otherwise.

Taken on Friday, *August* the 19th, about six a Clock in the Afternoon between *Stokin Church* and *W. R. Waltham*, one dark brown Gelding, full Fifteen Hands high, with a short Tail, thin of Hair, and the Hair a little rub'd off the near Hip; all his Paces Taken away at the same time two pieces of broad Gold, and about three Pound in Silver, four Gold Rings, one white Beaver Hat, one Flaxen Wig, one Silver-Hilted Pack-Sword, by two Highway Men; one a lusty black Mare, in a grey Suit and Coat, the other a middle size Man in dark-colour Clothes, a black Horse under him, between thirteen of fourteen Hands high; they left behind them one lean dm Mare with a black Lilt down the Back, and an old white Hat, with a black ruffed Harband. Whoever gives Notice of the Horse, or Things, by Men, unto Mr. *William Cusman*, Goldsmith, at the *Role* in *London* shall have three Guineas reward.