

As they came near two Chairs of State that were set for them; the Vice-Chancellor, Heads of Houses, and all the Doctors standing in their Robes, Their Majesties being sate, the Orator of the University spoke first in Latine to the King, and then in English to the Queen, The Vice-Chancellor after a short Latine Speech on his knees, delivered a large Folio English Bible to His Majesty; and then another short Speech in English to the Queen, with another Book, being a View of the late Troubles in England.

Then their Majesties went up to the Regent-House, and by their particular Command, Mr Montague a younger Brother to the present Earl of Sandwich, Fellow of Trinity Colledge, and His Majesties Chaplain in waiting, was Admitted and Created Doctor of Divinity; their Majesties being much pleased in observing the Solemn Rites and Formalities used on such occasions. Afterwards severall of the Nobility were admitted Doctors of Law, His Majesty allowing the Vice-Chancellor to sit Covered in His Presence, while the Orator presented them; he also altho' other things then to be done as at other times. From thence they went to Kings-Colledge-Chappel, where after two Speeches and Pseems made them by Dr. Coppelton, the Provost of that Colledge, their Majesties were pleased to go up to the top and view all that magnificent Structure; From thence they went to Trinity-Colledge, and after a Speech in Latine, spoke by Dr. Linnee; and another in English Verse by Mr. Duke; They went to St. Johns Colledge, where Dr. Cooper, Vice-Chancellor, as Master of that Society, made two Speeches to before in Latine and English, and presented both their Majesties, and then conducted them to the Library, where Sir Francis Compton's Son, a Fellow-Commoner of that Colledge, repaired a Copy of Verses; after which, their Majesties went into the Masters long Gallery, where they were Entertained at Dinner so much to their satisfaction, that the King was pleased to write the Vice-Chancellor, who waited on him at the Table, that he could find but one fault, and that was the over-great plenty. There were severall other Tables for the Lords, Ladies, Gentlemen, Guards and others that belonged to the Court. The King was served by Masters of Arts in their white Hoods, and the other Tables by Scholars of that Colledge; His Majesty was pleased to discourse with the Vice-Chancellors Attendance any further than to the Gates of his own Colledge; At which time he Declared at large, how high he was satisfied with this Reception, and the regard he would always have for the University; adding besides, Expressions of Royal Favour, and Gracious Intentions to the Vice-Chancellor himself; His Majesty was likewise pleased to express to him in most Gracious Words, her Thanks for her Entertainment. Then their Majesties took Coach, and in their way going out of Town, went to Queens Colledge, as they did to Cajus-Colledge, in their passage to Trinity, and were received in both with Speeches besides a Banquet at Queens. The Foot Company consisting of 150 Men, upon the beat of Drum were ready at six of the clock in the Morning, under the Command of Capt. Robert Muriell, and attended their Majesties coming out of Christs Colledge Green continuing in Arms during their aboad in the Town, making severall Volies of Shot, as Expressions of their joy in that Service, and Attendance; The whole day from four a clock in the Morning till night, was spent in Ringing of Bells in every Church of the Town; the Gondvins running with Wine, and all other expressions of a true joy for their Honor and Happiness in that Visit, and Presence of their Majesties. In short, their Majesties never appeared better satisfied with an Entertainment, then with this hearty, Loyal, and Generous one from the University; and newer Society were more overjoyed with the Gracious and Favourable acceptance of their Majesties.

Falmouth, Sept. 26. The 24th Instant arrived here the Sloop-makker of Plymouth, and the day following six Merchant Ships more from Newfoundland. The same day put into this Port the *one Aspect* and the *Albatross* of Lunenburg, they came from the North west passage about seven Months ago, and are very richly laden with Furrs, &c.

Plymouth, Sept. 27 Sunday in the Evening His Majesties Ship the *1*, Comanded by the Lord Bertley, put to Sea with the Merchant-Ships under his Convooy, being about 60 Sail, bound for the Streights.

London, Sept. 29. This day the Common-Hall met to choose a Lord Mayor for the year ensuing; and according to Custom, Sir John Moore, who was next the Chair, and severall other Aldermen were put in Nomination; Sir John Moore, Sir John Smeaton, and Sir Thomas Guild had the most Hands, and a Pole was demanded; which lasted till six in the Evening, when the Roll being reported, it appeared that Sir John Moore had 1831. Votes, Sir John Smeaton 1560, and Sir Thomas Guild 1523. So Sir John Moore, and Sir John Smeaton were Returned to the Court of Aldermen, who by Scrutiny chose Sir John Moore to be Lord Mayor for the year ensuing, and accordingly Declared the Election, to the great Satisfaction of all good and Loyal Citizens, as well for that the Election fell upon a Person of so great worth, and known affection to the established Government in Church and State; as for that the ancient Order and Custom of the City were preserved, to the disappointment of those that so strongly endeavoured to break in upon them.

Whereas divers Persons who have been made Obligations to seize Uncustomed or Prohibited Goods, are by reason of the alteration of their Abode, not now to be found. The Commissioners of His Majesties Customs do here give notice to all Persons, having such extraordinary Commissions, That they do before the First day of November next, personally appear before the said Commissioners with their Commissions or Deputations, to render an Account of their Proceedings, and in default thereof, the said Commissioners will Recall and Vacate their Commissions, and take such further course against them and their Security, as by Law they may.

And whereas the said Commissioners are inform'd that Alexander Younger, John Smith, Antho. Watts, and Robert Williamson, who have or lately had Deputations to Search for, and Seize Uncustomed and Prohibited Goods, do still under pretence of that Authority, break open and enter Houses, to the great disturbance and disquiet of His Majesties Subjects, by threatening and affrighting them thereby; also extorting from them certain sums of Money. These are therefore to give notice to all persons whom it may concern, That the said persons are discharged from the Service of the Customs for Misdemeanors, and their Authority recalled; And if any of the said Persons shall be found Searching or Seizing any Goods under colour of such Authority; His Majesties Justices of the Peace and other Magistrates, are desired to Apprehend them.

Advertisements.

Stolen on Thursday Septemb. 22 out of the Churchyard, in Clifton, in the County of Bedford, about a mile from Bedford; a Sorrel Mare, about 13 hands high, a Star in her forehead, a black Tail, Trousers all, and Gallows well, a little low Back'd, broken Winded, and with Foal, suppos'd to be stol'n by one in a white Cagnlet Coat, in a long Peewiggy Pockholes in his face, ruffie Sleeves, and one who pretends to buy Live Hair to make Peewigs. Whosoever shall give notice of this Mare, either to Mrs. Brown at the Parsonage House in Clifton, or to Mr. Henry C. She at the Feulsale in Clifton on Cliftonwell-Street, or to Mr. C. at the Post Office in Bristol, shall have 20 s. reward.

Stolen the 16th Instant out a Ground at Clifton near Bristol, a Black Mare, 14 hands high, all her Peaces eight years old, a Star in her Forehead, grizzled Tail with many grey Hairs above her Buttock, a Gall about four Inches below her Shoulder, under the Saddle; Whosoever shall give notice of this Mare, so as she may be secured, to J. Smith, Butcher in the Stables in Bristol, or to Mr. C. at the Post Office in Bristol, shall have a Guinea reward.