

since your Majesties Issuing your late most Gracious Declaration, do render unto your Majesty, our most humble and dutiful Thanks for those many and solemn renewed Assurances (which Your Majesty hath been pleased in great Condescension to make us) of Governing by the known Laws of this your Kingdom, both in Church and State, (the contrary of which ill men make it their business to suggest) and though we come late in these our most humble Acknowledgments and Thankfulness; yet none shall be before us in Loyalty; being unanimously resolved to hazard our Lives and Fortunes, for the preservation of Your Majesties Sacred Person, Your Heirs and lawful Successors, and the true Protestant Religion, as it is now established, against all Attempts of any designing Parties of what Principles soever they are. And we do assure your Majesty, that whenever in your Princely Wisdom, you shall please to summon a Parliament, we will do our best endeavours to send such Representatives for this Barony as shall be Men of unsuspected Loyalty to your Majesty, and of sound Principles to the Government, as it is now established by Law both in Church and State; and shall always pray for Your Majesties long Life, and happy Reign over us; and to our Prayers, join our utmost endeavours against all who shall attempt (which God forbid) to spurn the one, or molest the other.

Edinburgh, Octob. 13. The 10th Instant came in here the Charles of *Ulising* in Zealand, in 17 days from Cadix; the Master tells us, that stopping at Gibraltar, he saw two of His Majesties Frigates in that Road, with an Algerine Man of War, which they had taken after a Fight; which lasted from 9 in the Morning till 11 at night; the said Algerine was called the *Half-Moon*, carried 30 pieces of Cannon, and 14 Paterns, and 370 Men, of which 45 were Christians. The Master adds, that the Plague is wholly ceased at Cadix.

Edinburgh, Octob. 10. His Royal Highness having designed a Journey to Glasgow and Dumbarton, undertook it on Monday last, and though he hardly gave any notice of it before-hand, yet he was attended with a very Noble Train of the Nobility, and the best of the Gentry. His Royal Highness arrived at Glasgow about two a clock in the Afternoon, and was met near *Boothwell* by the Archbishop of Glasgow, attended with 300 horse, and by several Noblemen and Gentlemen of the neighboring Shires. About half a mile from Glasgow a Troop of Horse, and eight Companies of Foot of His Majesties standing Forces were drawn up, who saluted his Royal Highness with several Volleys of small Shot, and with loud Acclamations, in which the People, who were in great crowds, joined with them. Without the Gates of the City, his Royal Highness was received by the Provost, Magistrates and Council, and by a Band of the Young Men of the Town, bearing Gilded Partisans. His Royal Highness was pleased to do the Archbishop the Honor to light him at the Castle, where he was Entertained with a Banquet, and after some short stay there, his Royal Highness took Horse again and rode down the Street, all the Nobility and Gentry riding before uncovered, and the Magistrates, and the Guard of Partisans going immediately before his Royal Highness. At the Colledge Gate all the Masters of the University in their Formalities attended his Royal Highness, and the Rectour welcomed him with an Eloquent Speech.

As his Royal Highness entered within the great Gate of the Colledge, the Principal made a Speech in Latin, and in the Great Hall, where a noble Banquet was prepared, the Senior Professor made another Speech. Then his Royal Highness went to the Town House, where he, and all his noble and numerous Train was entertained with a great Banquet, and his Royal Highness was presented with the Freedom of the City in a large Box of Malty Gold: From thence his Royal Highness walked a Foot to the Provost House (where he Lodged) through a vast Multitude of all sorts of People, who expressed their satisfaction to see his Royal Highness among them, in loud and reiterated Acclamations; The Streets at Night were all filled with Bonfires, and the Bells never ceased while his Royal Highness was there. The next Morning his Royal Highness went to visit the Castle and Garrison of Dumbarton, where he was received with all imaginable Expressions of Joy and Respect, and his Royal Highness was pleased to do the Town the Honour to accept of the Freedom, which they presented to him in a Box of Gold. That day his Royal Highness was nobly entertained by the Lord Ross, at his House at the *Hack-head*, and the next day returned to *Edinburgh* extremely satisfied with the

Towns and Countreys he had seen, and much more with the Cheerfulness of his Entertainment.

Whitehall, Octob. 19. Yesterday an Indictment of High Treason was preferred at the Old Bailey against *Mr. John Ruse*; there were no less than eight Witnesses sworn, who charged the said *Ruse* very positively with the Treasons he stood indicted of; However, the Grand Jury returned the Bill Ignoramus; of which a particular Account will be published.

Whitehall, 19 Oct. This day the Minister and Church-Wardens of the French Congregation of the Savoy, attended his Majesty, to return his Majesty their most Humble Thanks for his most Gracious Declaration in favour of the French Protestants, and for the Royal Goodness and Protection which his Majesty has been pleased in so great a measure to afford them. And at the same time the Minister and others of the French Congregation in London likewise waited on his Majesty on the same occasion. His Majesty received them very Graciously, and assured them they should never want his Royal Favour and Protection.

Whitehall, Octob. 19. His Majesty was pleased this day in Council, to Order that this following Advertisement be forthwith Printed and Published.

Whereas several scandalous Reports are daily spread abroad, that a great part of those who call themselves Protestants, and are lately come from France for Protection into this Kingdom, are Papists; whereby many well-disposed People are discouraged from contributing to the Relief of those poor Protestants, who have forsaken their Livelyhoods and Countrey, to preserve a good Conscience. These are to give Notice, that all Care imaginable is taken by the Ministers of the French Congregations, both at the Savoy and in London; that according to His Majesties Gracious Declaration, made in Council the 28th of July 1681. None be admitted into either of their Congregations, or receive any benefit of the said Collections, but such as bring very good and authentick Testimonials, of their being of the Protestant Religion, and of their receiving of the Holy Sacrament; And if any Person can detect any of those, who pretend to be fled hither for Religion, to be really Papists; It is desired that he give Information thereof to the Lord Bishop of London, or to the Ministers of the said French Congregations.

Advertisements.

The Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons of the City of London, in Common-Council Assembled; having for many years past, had under their Consideration, the better Securing and Insuring the Inhabitants of this City and Liberties from the dangerous Accidents frequently happening by Fires, are now resolved forthwith to engage a sufficient Fund, and undoubted Security by the Chamber of London, in Lands, and good Ground-Rents, for the performance thereof, and that the Committee thereunto appointed, shall meet from day to day in the Guild-Hall every Afternoon, from Three to Six a clock, to perfect the same Undertaking, to the satisfaction of all persons that have, or shall have Interests in any Buildings within the said City and Liberties.

The Libraries of *Mr. Ralph Buxton*, late of *Islington*, and of *Mr. Thos. Ould* of *London*; together, with *Mrs. William Howel* of *Wexford*, will be exposed to Sale by way of Auction, the seventh day of November, 1681. Catalogues of which have been, and are daily distributed gratis, at *Mr. Johns Dunsfordes* Auction-House in *St. Pauls* near *Paterns*, *St. Pauls*, and *Edward Mullingtons* at the *White in Little Britain*.

Stolen out of the Stable of *Anthony Kemp*, Esq; at *Goodwood* near *Chichester*, in the County of *Suffex*, on Monday the 17th Instant, a Brown Bay Stone-Horse, 15 hands high, about nine years old, a little grizzled on the Back, about a handful on each hip just behind the saddle place; 'Tis believed he was stolen by one who was formerly a servant to the said *Mr. Kemp*; he is a tall slender fellow, round visaged, disfigured with the Small-Pox, harsh short Grey Hair, in a Light colour Grey Suit, and Grey Hat; his left Leg was formerly broken, and is now very much swelled about the Anckle. If any one can give notice of the Horse or Man, so that the Horse be secured, shall have five Guineas reward, and their Charges born.

John Clarke, a stout Man, of an indifferent tall stature, broad Shoulders, well-set, dark Brown Hair, having a small Castor Squint with his eyes, in a faded coloured Cloth Coat, and a pair of Buck-skis Leather Breeches, with Silver Buttons, (sometimes wearing Trowsers over his Breeches) rid away on a Grey Gelding on Sunday the 15th Instant, having stolen from his Master Captain *Timothy B. Ingfield* of *Dinchurch* in *Kent*, 303 pounds in Money, of which about 20 l. was in Gold, 10 s. some Guineas, and some Pistols; he being followed, the Horse was taken in little the way in *Essex*, and he fled towards a Wood there; Whoever shall apprehend the said Person, or give notice of him, so that he may be taken, or the greatest part of the Money secured, unto *Mr. Richard Saund* at *Alderman Broomfield* in *Lincoln-street*, *London*, or to *Mr. Thomas M.* at the Arch in *Crutcher-Friers*, *London*, shall have 10 l. as a Reward, punctually paid them at the said Alderman *Broomfield* House.