

The London Gazette.

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Brussels, Nov. 7.

THe Cavalry which the Prince of Parma had drawn together, is going to separate again; Those that came from Flanders are to march back thither, and so the rest are to return to the Quarters from whence they came. His Highness went this Morning to Malines, to see 300 Horses distributed among the Cavalry in Garrison there. On Saturday last the remainder of Coll. Gage's Recruits arrived at Ostend.

Brussels, Nov. 11. This Morning marched from hence four Regiments of Horse for Flanders, and the rest of the Troops that were drawn together, are likewise returning to their Quarters; The French King being, as we are informed, willing to leave the decision of his pretensions upon Aloft to the Conferences at Courtray; and we hear from thence that the Spanish Commissioners have already given in a Memorial to those of France, upon that Subject; and that these received it, and intend to reply to it. From Lille they write, that Monsieur de Montbrun was gone to Charlemont to Monsieur de Louvois, who was expected there from Alsace. Yesterday Colonel Gage arrived here, from Scotland, and was very kindly received by the Prince of Parma. From Guelderland they write, that two Regiments of Foot, and as many of Horse lately raised in Germany for the service of these Countreys, are on their march hither.

Marsail'es, Nov. 4. We have Letters from Argiers which say, That on the 19th past it had been resolved in the Douvaine, to enter into a War with this Crown, that the same had been accordingly Declared, and that all the Ships then in Port (which were five or six) were ordered immediately to put to Sea, and to take all the French Vessels they should meet with; the reason of this breach is that the French have not released the Moors that are Slaves on board their Gallies. Our Letters from Argiers add, that it is generally believed there, the Peace between that Government and the Dutch will not be of long continuance, the first having of late shown a great disposition to break it, and it's thought they would have done it ere this, had not an Express arrived very opportunely from Holland, to assure them that the States were sending Monies to redeem those of their Nation that are in Captivity. We have an account that the Sieur du Quesne continues still before Scio, but without being able to do any execution upon the Tripolins in that Port, who have now very well secured themselves. Since the taking of the Isle, and the Haife of Argiers by the English Frigats, we have an account that Captain Bebbin in the Adventure, has taken the Two Lyons, a new Ship of 38 Guns and 400 Men, after a very obstinate Fight, from One a clock in the Afternoon till Nine the next Morning, in which

Twelve Men were killed and Thirty wounded on board the Adventure; so that those Corsairs have not above 11 or 12 Ships remaining; The English Frigats are now so well Fitted and Cleaned, that none of the Algerines they meet with, escape them.

Paris, Nov. 12. The 27th of the last Month the King parted from Strasburg, and arrived the first Instant at Pont à Mousson, and the next day at Metz, from whence he parted the Monday following to Longuy, a place newly fortified in the Country of Luxemburg, between Thionville and Monmedy; from thence His Majesty intended to go to Verdun and Rheims, and to be at St. Germain the 16th Instant. It is reported that the King has allowed the Spaniards a longer Term for the giving his Majesty satisfaction in, with reference to his pretensions upon the Country of Aloft. The Sieur du Quesne is still before Scio, and we are informed that Orders are sent to the Chevalier de Chasteau-Renaud to go and joyn him with the Squadron under his Command, and that for the same purpose six Men of War more are to be fitted out at Thoulon with all speed. We have advice of the arrival of the Spanish Fleet from the West Indies, at Cadix; They met with the Fleet of Brandenburg's Frigats; but these not finding themselves strong enough to attempt any things, retired.

Whitehal, Nov. 5. Some days since Sir George Jeffries, Chief Justice of Chester and of Montgomery, Flint, and Denbigh, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Marquis of Worcester, Lord President of Wales, and Lord-Lieutenant of the three above-mentioned Counties, Presented to His Majesty the following Adresses from those Counties, which were very Graciously received by His Majesty.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Adress of the Gentlemen of the Grand Jury and Burroughs Inquest of the County of Flint, at the Great Sessions held at Mould, the 22th day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1681.

May it please your most Excellent Majesty,

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, being highly sensible of those many Blessings, both we and former ages have enjoyed under that excellent temper of Government, which hath been the Glory of this, and the envy of other Nations. And having not only by late Assurances, but the whole course of your Majesties Reign, sufficiently experienced your Goodness, and Clemency; Do therefore with a true sense of your Princely Care and Wisdom in the whole Conduct of your Affairs, cheerfully Acquiesce in all the Methods and Proceedings of your Royal Government. And being well assured that nothing but the most alive zeal of our Religion, and the most constant Loyalty to our Prince, can secure this Church and Kingdom; we shall be always ready to lay down our Lives and Fortunes in the defence

defence of your most Sacred Majesties Person, Crown and Government, and the Legal Succession, and the true Protestant Church, as now by Law established, against all Opposers whatsoever. We moreover, with the grateful sense of another benefit received not long before your Majesties Gracious Declaration, by your passing the Bill against bringing in Irish Castle; do in the hearty acknowledgments thereof, Humbly and Loyally Profess, that we have a great satisfaction therein; not so much in that it may enrich us, as that it may the more enable us upon all occasions to shew our selves

Your Majesties most Dutiful, Loyal, and Obedient Subjects and Servants.

We the Justices of the Peace, and Deputy-Lieutenants of the same County, do heartily concur with the Gentlemen of the Grand-Jury and Burroughs Inquest in this their Address.

The humble and hearty Address of the Grand Inquest of the County of *Denbigh*; and also of the Burgers at the Great Sessions held at *Wrexham* upon the 5th day of *September*, 1681.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, being highly sensible of those many Blessings, both we and former Ages have enjoyed under your Excellent Temper of Government, which hath been the Glory of this, and the envy of other Nations; and having not only by late Assurances, but through the whole course of your Majesties Reign, sufficiently experienced your Goodness and Clemency; do therefore (with a true sense of your Princely Care and Wisdom, in the whole Conduct of your Affairs) cheerfully acquiesce in all the Methods and Proceedings of Your Royal Government; and being well assured, that nothing but the most active Zeal for our Religion; the most constant Loyalty to our Prince, can secure this Church and Kingdom; we shall be always ready to lay down our Lives and Fortunes in the defence of your most Sacred Person, Crown and Government, and the true Protestant Religion, as by Law now established, against all Opposers whatsoever.

We the Justices of Peace and Deputy-Lieutenants of the said County do heartily concur with the Gentlemen of the Grand and Burroughs Inquest in this their Address.

The Address from *Montgomery* will be published in our next.

Plymouth, Nov. 1. Yesterday came into this Port His Majesties Ship the *Queen*, Captain *Tennant* Commander from Cruising.

Dartmouth, Nov. 2. The weather has been very stormy, but God be thanked we hear not of any other loss, that that some Ship-boats have been staved and sunk: Yesterday a *Pink* and a *Ketch* broke loose, but got safe into *Sandwich Bay*.

Deal, Nov. 5. The Merchant Ships in the Downs outward bound, are preparing to Sall, though the Wind is somewhat bare.

London, Nov. 5. The Account we had that His Majesties Ships the *Saphire* Captain *Hastings*, the *James Gally*, Captain *Shonell*, and the *Adventure*, Captain *Booth* Commander, had taken two Algerine men of War, is confirmed by several Ships arrived from the *Strights*, who bring the particulars of the Fight between the *Adventure* and the *Two Lyons and Crown of Argiers* (which is the name of the Ship the *Adventure* took) viz. That on the 16th of *September* (early in the Morning) The *Adventure* cruising off of *Trafalgar* espied the said *Algiers*; that after some hours she came up with him, gave him a Broad side and a Volley of small shot, and laid him on board; that the *Algiers* having the advantage of the Wind, cleared himself of the *Adventure*, after having received much damage; that the Fight was obstinately maintained till the Evening, with considerable loss of Men

on both sides; that in the night they mended their Rigging, brought new Sails to the Yards, and repaired as well as they could, the damage they had sustained; and the next Morning renewed the Fight, which had not lasted long, when the *Adventure* shot the *Algiers* Main-Mast by the Board, whereupon the Turks yielded. The *Algiers* carried 36 pieces of Cannon, and 450 Men, of which 26 were Christians, and had on Board as a Volunteer, *Abraham Res*, a Commander of great Reputation among the Turks. On board the *Adventure* several Men were killed and wounded, and Captain *Booth* is said to be wounded in the Neck.

The *Algiers* taken by the *James Gally* and the *Saphire*, is the *Half Moon of Argiers*, and carries 32 Guns; the Lieutenant was an English Renegado, and was immediately hanged. We have likewise Advice that the *King-Fisher* Captain *Wheeler* Commander, having met with the Admiral of *Sall*, a Ship of about 20 Guns, after an Engagement of some hours, took her, but that she was so very much damaged and tore in the Fight, that the *English* had not been long in possession of their Prize when she sunk. And we are farther told, that some of His Majesties Ships had forced ashore near *Mamora* (where she was broke in pieces, and most of the men lost) an *Algiers* of 40 Guns, supposed to be the *White Horse*; That some of the Christians that were on Board her were got to *Tangier*, and gave this Account, which was brought by a Yacht that came from *Tangier*, to *Cadix*, before the Merchants Ships that are now arrived in the River, sailed from thence.

Whitehall, Nov. 6. There are Letters this day from Admiral *Herbert*, and the Captains of the *Saybire*, the *James Gally* and the *Adventure*, which give an Account of the taking of the *Half Moon* and the *Two Lyons and Crown of Argiers*; of which the particulars in our next.

Whitehall, Nov. 6. His Majesty taking notice of the Loyalty and Affection, with which Major *George Vernon* of *Farnham* in the County of *Surrey*, has on all occasions promoted His Service; and being pleased to give him a Mark of his Gracious Acceptance thereof, did this day Conferre upon him the Honour of Knighthood.

Advertisements.

William Hole, Indian Gown Seller, about 30 years of age, pretty Tall, round Visag'd, hollow Ey'd, Brown Complexion, a Lightish colour Periwig, his own Hair Brow'd, not reaching beyond his Ears, generally wearing a mixt Stuff Suit with Plate Buttons, lately Servant to Mr. *John Twinn*, Indian-Gown Seller on the Royal Exchange, *London*, went away from his Shop (being the Sign of the *Cupid* on the New Exchange in the Strand) the 29th of *October* last, and conveyed away all his Goods, designedly to defraud his Creditors, having bought several Goods to a considerable value but a few days before he went off, and some but the very day before. These are therefore to desire any person or Persons that can stop the said *William Hole*, or any of his Goods, to do it; there being a Statute of Bankrupt taken out against him; and Whoever gives notice of the aforesaid *William Hole* or of any of his Goods, to Mr. *Samuel Sale*, Merchant, next door to the *Blow Bore Head* in *Fenchurch Street*, *London*, or to Mr. *John Schoppen*, Merchant in *Lyons Street*, over against *Pewterers Hall*, shall be sufficiently rewarded for their Pains and Charges.

On the 25th of *October* last, a Gentleman was Robbed, about 8 or 10 miles beyond *Uxbridge*, in *Adisbury Road*, by three Highwaymen, who took from him a *Brown Bay Gelding*, about eight years old, near 15 hands high, his Mane hanging upon the near side, and having no Hair on his Foretop; his weather-Lip a little falling, and under-Legg'd behind; he is an able road sett Gelding; Also he had two Coats taken from him, one a Cloth Coat lined with Sarge, and in the inside there is a hole about the bigness of a Halie Crown; the other a Stuff-Camlet; with several pieces of Gold and Silver; Whoever can give notice of this Gelding, let them send to Mr. *John Woodworth* at the *White Horse* in *Friday Street*, *London*, shall have 20s. reward.

Strayed or stolen the 16th of *October* last, out of *Clayberry Grounds*, near *Windsor-bridge* in *Essex*, a large *Brown Bay Mare*, 15 hands high, Mealy Nosed, and big-bellied (likely to be with Foal) a black cut Tail, about nine years old; Whoever shall give notice of her at *Clayberry-House* near *Windsor-bridge* Bridgestradefield, shall have (if she be recovered) 20 a reward, and further consideration for any extraordinary charge for trouble therein.