

for the defence of the Empire. Count Waldeck, who has with a general applause been chosen General of the Forces of the Empire, has been lately at a Meeting of the States of Westphalia, upon whom the Representations he made had so good an effect, that they resolved to raise for their defence a separate Army of 12000 Men. The States of Saxony have given their Elector 130000 l. Sterling, to be employed in the new Levies his Electoral Highness intends to make, and 100000 l. to repair the great Expence his Electoral Highness was at the last year in removing his Court, because of the Plague.

Brussels, Dec. 30. From Ghent they write, that the Prince of Parma very much presses the States of Flanders to raise the Subsidies they lately agreed to, towards the maintenance of the Forces; but that they complain that that Province has of late suffered extremely; and is brought into a Condition, that renders them unable to raise the said Subsidies. That at this time they are called upon to ransom the Persons the French carried away with them, when they lately fell into Flanders; That they are required by the French to make good the Damages which several Villages of the Chastellenie of Furnes sustained by the opening the Sluices of Newport (which was done by the Governor of that place, upon an Alarm he had this Summer, that the French Troops were marching that way) and that they are threatened with Military Execution, if they do not satisfy them; and pray his Highness to take care of them, that they may be secured against these ill Treatments; assuring his Highness of their readiness to contribute to the utmost of their power, for the supplying his Highness towards the support of the Government. Our Letters from Vienna give us great hopes that the Affairs of Hungary will in a short time be perfectly composed, by the submission of Count Teckley; in order to which, a Meeting is appointed between the Emperors Commissioners, and some persons deputed by Count Teckley, and the rest of his Party.

Hague, Dec. 30. People here seem very much concerned at the Account they receive from the Spanish-Netherlands, of the proceedings of the French, and particularly, with reference to the City of Luxemburg, which our Advices say, is very much streightened. The Letters from Liege tell us, that the motions of the French Troops do very much perplex them. From Berlin we are informed, that the French Minister at that Court did use great endeavours to render the Negotiation of the Peace of Amsterdam, Envoye from this State, fruitless.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble Address of Your Majesties most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgh-masters of Your Majesties ancient Burrough of Westbury in the County of Wiltshire

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W^hereas your Majesties most Loyal and Obedient Subjects, being very sensible what Happiness we enjoy under a most Gracious Prince, Do return our most humble and unfeigned Thanks for your Majesties most

Gracious Declaration: wherein Your Majesty (though no way obliged to give an Account to any upon Earth, of your Proceedings in the management of your Government) hath been most Graciously pleased to condescend to acquaint your Subjects with those most Weighy, Wise, and Just Reasons that moved you to Dissolve the two last Parliaments. And to assure us by your Royal Word, that you will use your utmost Endeavour to support the Protestant Religion, as it is now Established; and in all things to Govern according to the Laws of this your Kingdom; and thereby we trust to be secured from the Arbitrary Proceedings of our fellow Subjects. And in Testimony of our unfeigned Thankfulness, we do hereby faithfully promise, and firmly engage, That we will constantly adhere to your Majesties Person and Royal Successors (in their due and legal course of Descent) to the utmost hazard of our Lives and Fortunes. And whenever your Majesty shall think fit to call a Parliament, we will sincerely endeavour to elect such Representatives for this Burrough, as are well affected to the Government, both in Church and State, as it is now by Law established. We humbly beg your Majesties Acceptance of this our unfeigned Address, and firm Resolutions: And may the greatest Blessings of Heaven ever attend your Sacred Person, as the hearty Prayer of your Majesties most Obedient, Faithful, and Dutiful Subjects.

Dated September 27. in the 33 year of Your Majesties Reign.

Plymouth, Dec. 3. The weather has for 24 hours been very tempestuous with much Rain; so that it's feared, we shall hear of much damage at Sea.

Portsmouth, Dec. 24. On Thursday in the Afternoon the Sweepstakes bound for Jamaica, sailed from Spithead for Plymouth with a fair wind.

Déat, Dec. 25. The Merchants Ships we told you in our last were sailed, have been forced to come back into the Downs, the Wind being Westerly.

Advertisements.

These are to give Notice, that Mr. Francis Child, Goldsmith within Temple-Bar, is appointed by the Right Reverend Henry Lord Bishop of London, to receive the Moneys Collected throughout England and Wales, for the Repair of the great and antient Church of St. Albans, and his Receipt shall be sufficient Discharge to any person that shall pay such Moneys, and return the Duplicates therewith; and the Persons intrusted with the Repairs, do Humbly Request the most Reverend the Archbishops, and the Right Reverend the Bishops, and the respective Archdeacons, to furnish the speedy Collection and payment thereof, according to the Tenor of His Majesties Letters Patents, bearing date the 26th of February last.

These are to give notice, That there is lately Taken, and in the Custody of the Keeper of Newgate, London, one Francis Robinson, a notorious Offender; and suspected to have Committed several Burglaries, and Robberies on the Highway; he is indifferent Tall, well Set, about 29 years of age, a broad Forehead, the lower part of his Face thin; of a sullen lowering Countenance, with light Brown curled Hair: There was also taken with him (and supposed to be stolen) a large plain Silver Watch, the outmost Case studded with broad silver Studes, the Key fastened with a silver Chain; the Watch made by N. Vassier à Paris. If any one have been Robbed by the said Robinson, or of the said Watch, let them repair to the said Keeper of Newgate, where they shall have a view of the Person and the Watch; and the Watch restored to the Owner; prosecuting the Offender according to Law.