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Stockholme, March 22.

Since our last, our King has quite Dissolved the Senate, and has appointed a new Council, consisting only of Twelve Persons. Admiral *Wachmeester* will be at Sea about the end of *April*, with 22 Men of War.

Vienna, April 9. The Duke of *Lorraine* is much better within this three or four days, so that the Physicians have good hopes of his recovery. A Treaty of Alliance is concluded between the Emperor and the King of *Sweden*, by the Minister of that Crown residing here. The Emperor has sent for the Palatine of *Hungary* to assist at a Council that is to be held here concerning the Affairs of that Kingdom after which, he is to go for *Hungary* to Treat with Count *Teckley*.

Cologne, April 14. The States of *Westphalia* are still Assembled at *Duisberg*, but hitherto have not resolved any thing with relation to this City; notwithstanding our Magistrates have sent thither three Deputies one after another, to press them to come to some Resolution therein; but as for the 800 Men which our Elector is to assist us with, they will be here in few days. It is the general opinion here that Prince *William of Fursenberg* will succeed his Brother in the Bishoprick of *Strasburg*. The Magistrates of *Liege* having Disbanded their Forces, and Released the Prisoners, there seems to be a fair way opened to an Accommodation.

Hamburg, April 14. We have an Account from *Frankfort*, that the Deputies of the Empire had agreed on an Answer to the French Propositions; in which they desire the French King, to restore things into the same state they were in at the time his Ambassadors for those Conferences parted from *Paris*, (and consequently to withdraw his Troops out of *Strasburg*) and that then they will enter into Treaty upon the Matters in difference between the Empire and His Majesty. We are told at the same time, that some Princes of the Empire are of opinion, by all means to give the French satisfaction, though it be with yielding to them all they are now possessed of, except what they have taken from the Elector Palatine, and the Bishoprick of *Spire*, on the other side the River *Lanzer*, that so a firm Peace may be established; but that the Emperor, the King of *Sweden*, (as Duke of *Pomerania*, &c.) the Electors of *Bavaria* and *Saxony*, the Duke of *Brunswick*, *Hanover*, the Landgrave of *Hesse Cassel* the Bishop of *Wirtsburg*, &c. do vigorously oppose the same; alledging, that this would be opening the French a Gate to greater Usurpations; and that the Emperor and the Empire is in so good a posture, that though there should happen a War with the Turks, they shall be able to make head against them, and have besides a very great Army on the *Rhine*.

Hague, April 17. Don *Martin de los Rios* is arrived here from *Brussels*, being sent by the Marquis de *Grana*, to notify to the States General, and to his Highness the Prince of *Orange*, his Arrival, and his having taken upon him the Government of those Provinces. He has already had several Confe-

rences with the Prince of *Orange*. We are informed that the Heer *d'Amorongen*, who removed lately from *Berlin* to the Court of *Saxony*, gives an account of the good Success he has in his Negotiation there; and of the Disposition there appears in the Princes of the Empire, to unite for their common Defence and Security. Several Men of War have been build at *Amsterdam* for the service of the King of *Spain*; and they are ready to Sail, so soon as directions come from *Madrid* for that purpose. Monneys are sending to *Argiers*, to redeem the Subjects of this State, that Government threatening otherwise to break the Peace. From *France* they write, that a Treaty of Neutrality is concluded between that Crown and *Denmark*.

Brussels, April 17. Our new Governor the Marquis de *Grana*, does apply himself with unwearied Zeal and Vigilance, in order to the settling the Affairs of these Countries, upon a better Foot, then they have for some Years past been. His Excellency is enquiring into the state of the Forces, and of the Finances, and intends as so the first, to have very exact Musters made in the several Provinces; and as to the other, to have a particular account of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Publick Moneys during the last Government, and of what is now in the Treasury; for this purpose several Persons, that were employed by the Prince of *Parma*, have been strictly examined; and his two Secretaries, Monsieur de *Prado*, and the Sieur *Aefferden*, are kept under close Restraints, and have been several times Interrogated; the first is removed from the Castle of *Vilvoord*, to that of *Antwerp*; and the latter, with the permission of the Arch-bishop of *Malines*, has been taken out of the Convent whither he retired, and is now a Prisoner in one of the ordinary Prisons of this City. In the mean time the Prince of *Parma* continues at *Liege*, and intends to stay there, or at *Cologne*, till his Debts are paid; to which end his Coaches, Horses, and other Moveables, are selling here. It is said that his Highness is much concerned he parted from hence in the manner he did, and that he exclaims against those that gave him that advice.

Brussels, April 21. His Excellency has Commanded all Officers to repair to their respective Commands; and the Commissaries are gone to Muster the Troops in the several Provinces: Which being done, his Excellency, as we are informed, will demand of the several Colonels, a List of their Soldiers upon Honour, and after that, will appoint a general Review in order to the making the Reform his Excellency intends. The Prince de *Raisch* has his Commission from *Spain*, to be Governor of the Province of *Haynaut*; and has received the Complements thereupon. The Prince of *Parma* is gone from *Liege* to *Cologne*, where he intends to stay till an Express, he has sent to *Spain*, comes back. From *Antwerp* we have an account, that a Lady of considerable Quality had been beheld there, for having employed one of her Servants (whom she had promised to Marry) to Murder her Husband; and that he who did the Murder, was broken upon the Wheel. We have advice that the

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French Troop, begin again to move upon the Borders; and that they are drawing down from Burgundy, to Nancy, and those parts of Lorraine.

Whitehal, April 15. The Addressees which follow, have been presented to His Majesty, who received them with his accustomed Grace and Goodness.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of the Grand Jurors for the Body of the County of Salop at the Assizes held at the Town of Salop, in the County aforesaid, upon Friday March 24. 1681.

Dread Sovereign,

May it please your Sacred Majesty, to give us leave Humbly to Declare our Abhorrence of all Traiterous Associations, and other Contrivances, tending to diminish the Prerogative of your Majesties Imperial Crown, or to exclude and prejudice your Lawful Successor, and our constant Resolution of Serving your Majesty with our Lives and Fortunes, against all your Enemies at home and abroad.

May your Majesties Reign be long and Glorious; May the Crown be for ever in your Royal Family; and may all your Subjects become and continue as sincerely and heartily Loyal, as we whose Names are underwritten.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE the Bayliffs, Recorder, and Burgessees of your Majesties Ancient and Loyal Corporation of Droitwich, in the County of Worcester, justly considering those great and inexpressible Freedoms and Priviledges we have so long quietly enjoyed under your most auspicious Government; and being fully sensible of your Gracious Goodness to all your Loyal Subjects, cannot without the greatest reluctancy imaginable, debar our Selves from faithfully assuring your Sacred Majesty, that we have in just Detestation and Abhorrence; both the Generals and Particulars, of the Traiterous Association, lately produced against the Earl of Shaftesbury; and most sincerely desire, that this our so just Detestation may not be censured to be contrary; but that our Loyalty may (and shall be) as soon manifested to the World, as theirs who have been much earlier in Declaring their just and unquestionable Abhorrence of the late Association. And we do further assure your Majesty, that we will never upon any occasion whatsoever, sever our Selves from that Loyalty which hath so long been adherent to this Your Majesties Corporation of Droitwich; and against all Opposers whatsoever, either of your Majesty, or the now established Government, we are resolved unanimously to Resist; and so Defend your Sacred Person and Government with our Lives and Fortunes; humbly begging, that this tender of our Duty may by your Majesty be Graciously accepted from us, who shall always pray for your Majesties long and happy Reign over us.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Capital Burgessees, and other the Principal Burgessees and Inhabitants of Your Majesties Ancient Burrough of Barnstable, in the County of Devon.

May it please Your Majesty,

Although your Majesties Goodness and Wisdom forced from us not long since, some small acknowledgements of our Duties, yet we account we have but half acquitted our selves, till we have assured your Majesty,

that we do from our Hearts abhor all Leagues, Covenants, Confederacies, or Associations whatsoever, which have been, or shall hereafter at any time be made, without your Majesties Royal Leave and Licence: Particularly that Traiterous Association lately made Publick, we have reflected on with equal Disdain and Detestation.

The Principles of that Protestant Faith which separates Religion and Loyalty, (which Faith this Association pretends so zealously to defend) we confess, we do not understand. But we declare, we will stand by your Majesty in defence of the true Protestant Religion established in the Church of England, by the Laws of the Kingdom, by all those Means and Methods which may consist with your Majesties Justice and Honour, and which your Majesty in your Princely Wisdom shall conceive to be Avowable and Expedient.

We infinitely Regret and Grieve (Great SIR) that there should be any of such wicked Principles, and Consciences so profigate, as to project and defend such horrid Councils: But for our Selves, we do in all Sincerity profess, that we are so far from any thought of lessening the Lustre of your Imperial Crown, or impairing in the least the Grandeur of this Ancient and most Illustrious Monarchy, that we will rather deposit our Lives in aggrandizing it.

And we farther most solemnly profess, that next to the King of Kings, we will pay all Duty and Devotion to your Majesty, to whom our Lives and Fortunes are owing, by so many Titles, as to that Prince who of all the World, hath best deserved of his People.

Whitehal, April 12. His Majesty has been pleased upon the death of the Lord Fretcheville, to give the Government of the City and Garrison of York, to Sir John Reresby Baronet.

ALL manner of Persons that have not yet Signed the Articles, proposed by Mr. John Staley, late of Covent-Garden, Goldsmith, for satisfying his Creditors, are hereby desired to take notice, That the greatest part of the dissenting Creditors, that have not as yet Signed and Sealed the said Articles, at the Request and sure promise of Mr. Staley's making good performance of the said Articles, had appointed to Sign and Seal the said Articles, on Monday the 10th of this instant April, at the Rose Tavern in Covent-Garden, between the hours of Two and Six in the Afternoon of the same day, where such Dissenters as have any objection for not doing thereof, will have satisfaction against such their Objections. And those that have not yet Signed and Sealed the Articles, further notice is given, that the said Articles shall remain constantly at Mr. Long's House at the Rose Tavern in Covent-Garden, that they may Sign and Seal at their own Conveynency.

Advertisements.

Whereas Mr. John Clarke of London, Bookseller, did Rent of Charles Kington Esq; the Licencing of all Ballad-Singers for five years; which time is expired at Lady-day last. These are therefore to give notice to all Ballad-Singers, that they take out Licences at the Office of the Revels at Whitehal, for Singing and Selling of Ballads, and small Books, according to an ancient Custom. And all Persons concerned, are hereby desired to take notice of, and to suppress all Mountebanks, Rope-Dancers, Prize-Player, Ballad-Singer, and such as make thew of Mordons and strange Sights; that have not a License in Red and Black Letters, under the Hand and Seal of the said Charles Kington Esq; Master of the Revels to His Majesty; and in particular, to suppress one Mr. Ipp, Mr. Thomas Varney, and Thomas Teas Mountebank, who have no Licence, that they may be proceeded against according to Law.

Tolerator strait away out of Whitehal Park, Wednesday the 5th Instant, two Gray Geldings, one about 14 Hands high, a dark Gray with Red Spots in his Face, and an Eclipse in his near Buttock, and the Hair cleft off his far Heel, with Seams in his Heel: The other a Light Gray, about 14 Hands high, and Pitch-markt on each Buttock. Whoever can give notice or inform Mr. Lock a Baker near St. Georges Church in Southwark, shall have a Guinea reward.