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Vienna, May 3.

**T**HE 30th past, Count *Waldeck*, General of the Army of the Empire, arrived at *Laxemburg*, and the second Instant had an Audience of the Emperor. The Queen Dowager of *Poland*, according to our Letters from *Inprack*, was brought to Bed of a Son, who Dyed soon after, which has very much afflicted the Duke of *Lorraine*. The Emperor has sent Orders to his Forces in *Hungary* to be in a readiness to March.

*Strasbourg*, May 6. The French will have two Camps this Summer, one at *Landaw*, and the other near *Montbelliar*: They are going to make a Fort on the Ile in the *Rhine*, on this side the Fort of *Kelle*. The Baron de *Monclar* is now here, having taken a Review of all the Troops in the *Lower Alsace*. All the Reformed Officers that are here, have orders to repair to *Paris*.

*Hamburg*, May 12. The King of *Denmark* is expected in *Holstein* before the end of this Month, but how long he will stay there, is not said. In *Sweden* they use all imaginable diligence in the fitting out the Squadron of Ships they design to have out this Summer, being very desirous to be at Sea as soon as the Danes.

*Cologne*, May 12. The Imperial Envoy here had acquainted our Magistrates that the Empress was brought to Bed of a Son, which he did upon the advice he received from a private hand, who it seems was mistaken for the Letters of the third Instant, which arrived this morning from *Vienna* say that her Imperial Majesty was not yet brought to Bed. The Troops of the Circle of *Westphalia* are not yet arrived, though our Magistrates have sent several Messengers to hasten them.

*Brussels*, May 15. Yesterday the Marquis de *Orana* met the Prince of *Orange* at *Westwesch*, where they will continue together till to Morrow, and then his Highness returns to *Breda*, and his Excellency to *Antwerp*. This Evening the Princess of *Orange* arrived here, accompanied with several Persons of Quality, and great preparations are making for her Highnesses entertainment, during her stay here. The Prince of *Parma*, who is still at *Cologne*, has receiv'd Bills of Exchange from his Brother, the Duke of *Parma*, to enable him to pay his Debts here. We hear that at *Madrid*, they were very much surpris'd at the Prince of *Parma*'s sudden and precipitate Departure from hence.

*Flague*, May 19. The States of *Holland* are Adjourn'd till the 26 Instant. It's said the Admiralties are ordered to send Deputies hither to receive directions concerning the fitting out a Squadron of 10 or 12 men of War, which some think are design'd for the service of the Crown of *Sweden*, but others say they are intended for the security of our

Coasts against the Danish and Brandenburg Frigats, which we are told have orders to cruise upon the the Spaniards by way of reprisals.

*Paris*, May 20. A great Council of War has been held at *Versailles*, at which the Prince of *Conde* was present; and it is said that the King intends to have four Armies in the Field this Summer; the one, in *Flanders*, Commanded by the Prince de *Conde*, and his Son the Duke d'*Enguien*; another in *Germany*, Commanded by the Marechal de *Crequi*; a third in *Italy*, by the Marechal de *Sotomberg*; and the fourth in *Catalonia*, by Monsieur de *Navailles*. It is likewise reported, That the King of *Denmark* has desired of our King a General to Command his Forces; and that His Majesty has named the Comte de *Roye* for that Command. We have had here an Earthquake, which (God be thanked) did more fright people than hurt them; but we have Letters which give an account of its having been more violent in *Champaigne* and other parts. Monsieur du *Quesne* is in the *Archipelago* with his Squadron, expecting the Sieur de *Prenilly*, and the Chevalier de *Lery* to joyn with him; after which, they are to go for *Argiers*.

*Windsor*, May 12. The following Addresses from the Ambassadors were Presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Earl of *Peterborough*, the Lord Lieutenant, accompanied with several Lords and Gentlemen of that County.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

Most Dread Sovereign,

**W**E Your Majesties most Dutiful, Loyal, and Obedient Subjects, the Grand Jury sworn for your County of *Northampton*, at the General Assizes and Gaol-delivery for the said County, held at your Town of *Northampton*, on the Thirtieth day of *March* 1682. calling to mind the Steps, Methods, and Events of the late Rebellion, and that the King, the Government, the Law, the Protestant Religion, and the peoples Rights and Liberties were all destroyed by the Artifice of a pretended Holy Covenant for the Common Preservation; cannot but look upon any Repetition of such Seditious Practices with the utmost Degree of Detestation and Horror, especially that Treasonous Model of an Association, lately proved to be found amongst the Earl of *Shaftsbury*'s Papers.

In a due Consideration of the Duty of Loyal Subjects, good Christians, and true Englishmen, and in a just abhorrence of the said Rebellious and Damnably Wicked Association, Conspiracy, and Design, we do most humbly beseech Your Sacred Majesty to accept of, and to Command our Lives and Estates in the Defence of Your Royal Person and Dignity, Your Lawful Successors, and the Protestant Religion as now Established by Law, against all Traiterous Conspirators, and Conspiracies whatsoever; and against the Authors, Encouragers, and Abettors, of such Devilish Confederacy, of what degree and quality soever, laying our most dutiful Acknowledgements at Your Majesties Feet, for Your Gracious Promises and Performances of Governing and Protecting us according to Law, and for the Recalling of Your Royal Brother, to the Joy and Comfort of all Well-wishers, to the Honour and Tranquillity of Your Majesties Reign, and to the general Satisfaction of us,

Your Majesties most Dutiful, Loyal, and Obedient Subjects.

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May it please Your most Sacred Majesty,

**WE** Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Lord Lieutenant, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and Gentlemen of Your said County, being equally touched with the same Apprehensions of which the Grand Jury have herein expressed their Sense, do in all things cordially joyn and concur with them in the Abhorrence of the said Wicked, Dangerous, and Horrid Association; and in our hearty Thanks for Your Gracious calling home Your Royal Brother. And do Promise and Engage, as we are in Duty bound, to lay down our Lives and Estates at Your Majesties Feet, and to give Your Majesty such Assistance as you shall please to Command for the Defence of Your Person, and Maintenance of Your Government; and do hereby solemnly promise and engage ever to perform faithfully the Duty of Loyal and Obedient Subjects.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

**WE** Your Majesties Loyal and Obedient Subjects, the Grand Jury for Your County of *Northampton*, at the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace held for the said County, the Tuesday after the Close of Easter, in the 34th year of Your Majesties Reign, being equally sensible, with the most Zealous and Obedient of Your Subjects, of what we owe to Your Sacred Person and Government, do humbly joyn in a solemn Declaration, and unchangeable Resolution with the Grand Jury, Lord Lieutenant, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and Gentlemen of the said County, upon all the matters above-mentioned: And particularly we bless God for Your Majesties Deliverance from the Conspiracy that was carried on against Your Sacred Crown and Dignity, the true Established Protestant Religion, the Liberties and Properties of Your Liege-people, under the Execrable and Hellish form of an Association as aforesaid. We bless God likewise for Your Majesties Gracious Reign over us, (which we pray may be long and glorious) for the safe and happy return of Your Royal Brother. And we do unanimously further declare, That we will with our Lives and Fortunes defend Your Majesties Authority and Person, together with the Rights of Your Princely Family, against all unlawful Practices and Attempts, and against all Opposers whatsoever.

*Windsor, May 10.* This day the Mayor and several Aldermen of the City of *Coventry* waited upon His Majesty with an Address from that City, Signed by the Right Honourable the Lord *Brook*, the Recorder, and above a thousand of the Freeman.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Sheriffs of the City of *Coventry*, with the Deputy-Lieutenants of the said City and County, together with the Gentry and other Inhabitants of the same.

**WE** Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, having by lamentable experience learned what were the fatal Consequences of former Covenants and Engagements, entered into without or against the consent of your Royal Father of Blessed Memory, whereby the Government was overturned, the King dethroned, and at last barbarously Murdered; And having, in the late Proceedings against the Earl of *Shaftsbury*, observed the like or a worse Association, design'd to be impos'd upon Your Majesties Subjects, against Your Majesties Crown and Dignity; We, out of a just Resentment and Detestation of such Traitorous Designs, do in all humility present unto Your Majesty our true and hearty Abhorrence of the said Association, as being leveled against Your Majesties Person, which it would have left Naked and Defenceless; against your Government, which from the best of Monarchies, it would have converted into an Arbitrary Democracy; being contrary to the Established Laws, which it would have abolished, and destructive of the Liberties and Properties of Your Majesties Subjects:

For had it taken effect, we should have been reduced to this necessity, either to part with our Liberty, Religion, and Loyalty, or with (that which we assure Your Majesty is less dear to us) our Lives. We do therefore in all humility declare to Your Majesty, before God and the World, That we will to the utmost of our Power oppose all such Traitorous and Wicked Associations, and all other Engagements whatsoever, that shall be offer'd, or any wise set on foot, having not the stamp of Royal Authority; And that if we should know of any such wicked Combinations, we will discover and Prosecute the same, that the Authors and Abettors may be brought to condigne Punishments, for the Security of Your Majesties Person and Government. And we do further heartily and sincerely protest, that (as we are in Duty and Gratitude bound) we will bear Faith and true Allegiance to Your Majesty and Lawful Successors; and we will venture our Lives and Fortunes in the Preservation of Your Majesties Person, (whom God continue long among us) and in defence of the Established Government in Church and State. In Testimony whereof, as well as by our Hands, we have caused the Corporation-Seal of this City to be hereunto affixed, the 17th day of April, 1682.

We the Grand Jury at the General Sessions of the Peace holden for the City and County of the City of *Coventry*, the 14th day of April 1682, do approve of, and desire that this Address may be presented to his Majesty.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

**WE** the Grand Jury for the Body of the City of *Ely*, at the General Quarter-Sessions held at *Ely* for the said Isle, on Tuesday the 25th of April, do (as our Allegiance binds us) humbly acknowledge your Princely Wisdom in the Preservation of this so well-established Government in Church and State; by which our Liberties and Properties are defended from the subtil and dangerous designs of ill-affected Persons, whom we find still industriously buie to subvert the known Laws, and extirpate Your Royal Family, as is evidently manifest by that most Seditious and Treasonable Paper, called an ASSOCIATION, found in the Closet of the Earl of *SHAFTSBURY*, and produced at his Tryal, pretended to be designed for a Bill in Parliament, on purpose to inveigle the Multitude, but in truth to destroy the Government, and the true Assertors of the Protestant Religion as by Law Established.

We do therefore humbly take this Opportunity of assuring Your Majesty, That we do utterly Detest and Abhor both that and all other Associations or Contrivances that tend either to the Ruine of Your Majesties Sacred Person, or the Established Government; And as we continually give Thanks to Almighty God for Your Majesties Happy Restauration, so, as in Duty bound, we Bless and Praise God for Your Majesties safe Deliverance from this so secret and dangerous Conspiracy; beseeching Him from the bottom of our hearts to grant Your Majesty a long and prosperous Reign over us, and to perpetuate the Succession in the Right Line of Your Royal Family.

We Your Majesties Justices of the Peace within the Isle of *Ely*, here-under Named, do heartily and unanimously agree with the Grand Jury in this Address.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Burgesses, and other Inhabitants of the Corporation of *Pontefract*.

May it please Your most Sacred Majesty,

**WE** Herewith respect upon the Glory, Renown, and Happiness of Your Majesties Dominions, under an Hereditary Monarchy, the ample Benefits, and secure blessings of the Peace we have enjoyed, by the benign influences of Your Authority, since Your Majesties miraculous Restauration; and the deplorable Condition, the large spread of warring Miseries that attended

the late Tragical Civil Wars; when we consider Your Majesties Assiduous Care in preserving, and indubitably maintaining to us our Religion, Laws, Priviledges, and Properties, we cannot but own our selves firmly bound by the principles of right Reason, our Publick and Private Interests, our Dutys as Loyal Subjects, and our Religion as Christians, and true Sons of the Church of England, to testify in all Humility and Unfeignedness to Your most Excellent Majesty, and with all resolvedness to our Fellow Subjects, that we shall never depart from our Allegiance; But to the utmost of our Power, shall Contribute all we can to the Support of Your Royal Throne, and to Defend Your Sacred Person, and the Prerogatives of the Crown, against all Clandestine Seditious Practices, and Oppositions whatsoever: And that we do with great Rejoyntment, detest all Combinations against Your Majesties established Government in Church and State, and against the due and right Succession of the Imperial Crown of Your Majesties Realms, in the direct Line, according to the Laws of God, and of the Kingdom. And that in a special manner, we do Abominate that Traiterous Association, lately found in the Closet of the Earl of Shaftsbury. And that we may be Discriminated from Abettors of such Treasonable Desigus, we humbly make this our dutiful Address, and Protestation of our Fidelity; and when Your Majesty in Your Princely Wisdom shall think fit to call a Parliament, we will endeavour to chuse such Persons for our Representatives, as are of known Loyal Principles, and publick Assertors of the Rights of the Crown, and the known Laws in Church and State.

We most cordially Congratulate the return of his Royal Highness to Your Majesties Presence, hoping it shall never be in the power of any to divide Your Sacred Majesty and his Royal Highness's Affection and Interest; whereby Your Majesty may long Conserve, and transmit a durable Tranquillity to all Your Liege People, which are and ever shall be the zealous Wishes and constant Prayers of,

Dread S I R,

Your Majesties most Humble, Devoted, and Obedient Subjects.

In Testimony whereof, we have also caused our Common Seal to be hereunto Annexed, this third Day of May, Anno Domini 1687.

There have likewise been Presented to His Majesty, Addresses from *Durham, Helstone in Cornwall, the Cinque Ports, Cheping Wicomb in Buckinghamshire*; as also from the Counties of *Limerick, of Meath of Wicklow, and the Corporations of Trym and Wexford in Ireland*, declaring their Abhorrence of the late Traiterous intended Association; which were all very Graciously received by His Majesty.

*Hereford, May 10.* This City (which some time since surrendered their Charter to His Majesty) has received with great Joy and Satisfaction the new Charter which His Majesty has been graciously pleased to grant them. It was brought us by *Herbert Aubrey Esq;* whom our Mayor, with about 200 Horse, having met at some distance from the Town last Saturday, they Marched in good Order into the City, Drums beating, Bells ringing, and the joyfull Acclamations of the People, expressing their Welcome. At three in the Afternoon, the Mayor and the Common Council met, and (the Charter being read) took the Oaths required.

From thence, about eight at Night, they accompanied the Mayor (the new Sword and Cap, given to the City by the Right Honourable the Lord

Marquis of Worcester, our present High Steward, being carried before him) to his House; where they stayed some short time, and then parted, leaving the people to conclude the Solemnity with bonfires, and other publick Expressions of Joy.

*Windfor, May 12.* This afternoon arrived here an Express from Scotland, which brought an account of his Royal Highnesses safe arrival at Ederburg; and a particular Relation of the loss of His Majesties Ship the *Glocester*, from Sir John Berry the late Commander thereof, which follows.

On Thursday the fourth Instant his Royal Highness, and the Nobility and Gentry that waited on him, came in His Majesties Yachts to *Margate-Road*; where His Majesties Ships the *Glocester*, the *Happy Return*, the *Ruby*, and the *Dartmouth* attended him. About Nine in the Morning his Royal Highness came on Board the *Glocester*, and being saluted by the said Frigates with all dutiful respect, we lay by, driving off till Eleven a Clock, (to dispose of his Royal Highness's Retinue and goods) and then made Sail, the Wind at South. In the Afternoon the Wind changed several times, and at half an hour past Eight at night we came to an Anchor; the *Nase-Land* bearing *W.* by *N.* Nine Leagues off.

About Eight a Clock on Friday morning we weighed, the Wind at *E. N. E.* and made a small trip to the *S. E.* and at Nine a Clock tackt, having twenty five Fathom water, and stood away *N.* and *N.* and by *E.* At half an hour past One in the Afternoon, we made the Steeples of *Dunnage* bearing *W.* and by *N.* three Leagues off; we lay up *N.* and by *E.* the Tyde of Flood against us, and at Eight a Clock in the Evening *Lastase* bore *W. N. W.* two Leagues off, the wind at *E.* a fresh Gale, The Yachts being a head and to windward bore up to us; and his Royal Highness called to Captain *Gunman* and Captain *Saunders*, and asked their opinion, Whether this course without tacking to the Southward would carry us to Windward of the *Newarke* and the Sands without *Tarmouth*? Captain *Gunman* and Captain *Saunders* answered, We could not weather the Sands, but must stand off; upon which the Pilot, whose name is Captain *Ayres*, a person esteemed to be one of the best and ablest men to the Northward, said, We could weather the *Newarke* and all other Sands, and was much dissatisfied that any should mistrust his Judgment; his Royal Highness was pleased to answer, It would be a secure way to tack and stand off till about 12 a Clock at night, and then we should have room enough to weather all the Sands, which the Pilot (though very unwillingly as being confident of his skill) agreed to, and we tackt and stood away *S. E.* having a windward Tyde under us; at half an hour past Nine, the Pilot being urgent desired to tack again, and his Royal Highness was still of opinion to stand off longer, the Pilot answered, He would engage his life, that, if we tackt presently, we should without hazard weather all the Sands; but notwithstanding all his arguments, too many to repeat, his Royal Highness commanded the Pilot to stand off a glass longer: At ten a Clock we tackt and stood close haled *N.* and by *E.* and *N. N. E.* which course weathered the *Nemarke*; the wind very strong at *E.* we continued the same course.

All Night we steared *N. N. E.* till two a Clock the next Morning, the Wind at *E.* then we steared *N.* and at four a Clock *N. N. W.* The Pilot confidently affirming, that this course would carry th

the Ships out of all Danger, and that we were past the Lemon and our but to our great misfortune, it proved otherwise; for at half an hour past five, on Saturday Morning, we ran ahoar upon the West-point of the Lemon, having just before Sounded and had 20 Fathom Water; the Ship beat along the Sand, not sitting fast; while our Rother held, we bore away W. and upon every list of the Sea, went off; at last a terrible blow struck off the Rother, and, as was believed, struck out a blank night the Post, which made eight foot Water in a moment. Upon which, Sir John Berry humbly desired his Royal Highness to have his Barge hoisted out, to preserve his Royal Person, which his Royal Highness was unwilling to consent to, hoping (as Sir John did) the Ship might be saved; but the Water increasing, (although we employed all our Pumps and Materials for bailing) and no manner of hopes being left, Sir John did again with all earnestness, request his Royal Highness to go off in his Boat to the Yatches; to which his Royal Highness consented, the Barge was hoisted out, and his Royal Highness took as many Persons of Quality with him in the Boat, as she could carry; the Government of the Ship being now lost, and every one crying out for help. Yet amidst all this Disorder and Confusion, the great Duty and Concern which the poor Seamen had for his Royal Highness's preservation, was most remarkable; for when the Barge was hoisted out and lowered down into the Water, not one Man so much as proffered to run into her; but in this their trouble and dying condition, did rejoyce and thank God, his Royal Highness was preserved. His Royal Highness being gone into the Mary Yacht, ordered all the Yatches to Anchor, and to send off their Boats, as did likewise the Happy Return, (the other three Frigats having lost Company) in the mean time the Goodfellow still beat on the Sand, her Head being cast about to the S. W. and by W. and the Water increasing as high as the Gun Deck. However the lifting of the Sea forced her off of the Sand, and she went into 13 fathom Water before we could get our Anchor, which proved the loss of many poor Mens Lives. We Anchored and brought her Head up almost to Windward, we still working with the Pumps and Bailing, but to no purpose; the Water increasing so fast, that it was three Foot above the Gun-Deck, before we endeavoured to save our selves. She sunk so fast, that before the Boats could take out the Men, (although there was great diligence used) the Ship was under Water and several of our Men perished with her. Sir John Berry hardly escaping by a Rope over the Stern, into Captain Wyburn's Boat. All the Persons of Quality are saved, except the Earl of Roxborough, the Lord O Brian, the Laird Hopson, Sir Joseph Douglas, and Mr. Hyde, who with several of the Dukes Servants, and about 30 Seamen are lost. The Pilot was taken up and carried on board Captain Saunders, who had Orders to secure him, till he can be brought to his Trial.

*Monday May 13.* The Ambassador from the King of Bantam came hither this Evening, and tomorrow He is to have his Audience of His Majesty at Westminster, May 10. This has been the great Case between the Earl of Shaftsbury and Mr. Cranfield came on in the Kings-Bench, about changing the Future out of London: It underwent great Argu-

ing by Council: Learned on both Sides, the Earl being present; and upon the whole matter, the Court was unanimously of an opinion, That it was not likely to be an Indifferent Tryal in the City, and therefore left it to his Lordship to lay his Action in any other County: who thereupon declared, That so many Counties having refused upon him in their Addresses, he would not expect any Justice from them; and that he would withdraw his Action. Upon which, the Lord Chief Justice declared, his Lordships Resolution did greatly confirm the Opinion of the Court, That it ought not to be Tried in London, seeing his Lordship would not Trust any other Jury in England with his Cause: The Sheriffs of London were likewise this day very much reproved for making an insufficient Return in the Case of Wilmore, against whom a Writ de Homine Replegiando was brought, for Stealing away a young Boy, and sending him to Jamaica; and an Attachment was ordered, to bring them into Court; but were dismissed upon their submission and assurance of behaving themselves better for the future.

*Whitehall, May 11.* This being the day appointed for the Installment of his Grace the Duke of Albemarle, late Elected Chancellor of Cambridge, the University met accordingly, to above the number of 200, besides the several Heads of Colleges, all in their respective Gowns and Habits, and betwixt one and two in the afternoon began their Procession from *Northumbertand House* to *Albemarle House*. First, One of the Esquire Beadles, then the Regent Masters, afterwards the Non-Regents, and Officers; then the other two Esquire Beadles immediately before the Vice-chancellor, followed by several Noblemen of that University, and last of all the Doctors of the several Faculties in Scarlet. Upon their approach his Grace was pleased to come down, and receive them him self in the Court. After which, being conducted to a large Room fitted for that occasion, Dr. Coga the present Vice-chancellor made a Speech to his Grace in English. Then they proceeded to the Ceremony of Installment, Presenting the Patent (which was Read audibly by Mr. Penn the Senior Proctor) and the Statutes of the University, receiving his Grace's Promise upon Honour, for due Administration of the Place and Office of Chancellor. Then Mr. Billers the University Orator, made a Speech in Latin, which ended, his Grace was pleased to express in very obliging Terms, his great satisfaction in the place they had Elected him to, and his readiness to do them all Acts of Kindness to his utmost. The whole was concluded by a Noble and Splendid Entertainment; at which were present (besides the University) several Persons of Honor, and great Quality. The Spectators were very numerous, but very quiet, and respectful, during the whole Procession, and after.

#### Advertisements.

Stolen out of a Stable at *Epston*, on Thursday night, being the 4th of May, two Geldings, the one black, Faces most, goes very wild behind, no white; but a star in his Forehead, two splints before, and a half-Sign Mane; the other a bright Bay, no white but a slip on the off-side as if he had been Girth-galled. Whoever gives Notice of them to Mr. Cret, at his Shop at Temple-bar, shall have five Pounds Reward.

Lost on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of April last, from *Joseph W. Braden's*, Clock thier, living in the Parish of Combe St. Nicholas, in the County of Somerset, near Chard, a Bay Nag, about 13 hands high, marked in the neck with W. H. and having a white Tail. Whoever gives Notice of him to the said Mr. W. Braden, or to Mr. Williams, at the George in Chard, shall have 10 s. Reward.