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Stockholme, June 30.

THis Court is full of Joy for the Birth of a young Prince, of which the Queen was delivered the 27th Instant in the morning; and all the Foreign Ministers have performed their Compliments to his Majesty thereupon. The Marquis *de Feuquieres*, the French Ambassador, is expecting his Succellor the *Sieur Bazin*, upon whose arrival he will immediately part hence on his return home. There are Letters from *Liefland*, which say, That they had advice from *Mosco*, That the Wife of the Czar deceased was with Child, and that that Country was like to fall into great Troubles.

Genova, July 1. The 26th past arrived here the *Genova-Merchants*, Captain *Manners*, in 30 days from *England*, and not having touched in *Spain*, had immediate Prattick. The same day came in the *Bon-Adventure*, Captain *Belvin*, in 33 days from *England*, and 11 from *Alicant*, bound for *Venice*; and the 29th, arrived the *Friends Adventure*, Captain *Young*, from *Ireland*; she came from *Cadiz* about 15 days since, and then Admiral *Herbert* was there with five Men of War, bound for *Tangier*, and from thence for *England*. This Morning came in here a French Vessel from *Lisbon*, who came from thence in company of the *Portuguese* Fleet, which is now at *Villa-Franca*, attending the Duke of *Savoy*, whose Indisposition makes his departure uncertain.

Venice, July 4. This Week we received Letters from *Constantinople*, dated the 30th of *May*, which give an account that the *Moscovite* Ambassador had had his Audience of the Grand Signior, and that the Ratifications of the Peace between the Port and the Czar of *Moscovy* had been exchanged; That Count *Caprara*, the Imperial Minister, had likewise had his Audience on the 15th of *May*, and that it was hoped he would in a short time be able to give a very good account of his Negotiation: That the Preparations for War were continued, though the Grand Signior seemed to have no Inclination thereunto, and the rather for that the *Mufti* had advised him against it: That the French Ambassador was endeavouring to compose matters with the Grand Vizier, and in order thereunto had offered him a considerable Sum of Money.

Vicenna, July 5. General *Caprara* has Orders to part the next Week for *Hungary*; and several Regiments are commanded to march that way: and two days since, an Express was sent to General *Strafaldo*, with Orders, That he should immediately take the Field with the Forces under his Command, and Post himself so as that he might best observe the motions of the Turks, who according to our last Advices lay Encamped in two Bodies. And at the same time all imaginable care is taken to provide the Imperial Garrisons on that side with Men, and all things necessary for their defence. The Emperor

is sending Count *Kaunitz* to the Court of *Bavaria*, to relieve Count *Lobcowits*.

Liege, July 10. On the 6th Instant the Commons of this City being assembled, unanimously resolved, That the Magistrates should in 24 hours disband the Troops they had lately raised, and that in case they did not, they should be punished as disturbers of the publick Peace; whereupon the Magistrates the next day Published a Paper, by which they justified what they had done; which farther incensed the Burghers, so that they put themselves in Arms, and beset the Houses of the Burgermasters, who however got away, and retired to *Maeffricht*.

Cologne, July 14. Our Magistrates, upon the assurances they have received, that the French will not attempt any thing against this City, have Disbanded 10 Companies of the last-raised Men, and intend to keep no greater Garison than they have usually had in times of Peace. Our Letters from *Francfort* bring nothing of moment, the Conferences there being in a manner at a stand through the dispute concerning the Language, and some other points. From *Munick* they tell us, That the Elector of *Bavaria* had written a Letter to the Elector of *Brandenburg*, wherein he exhorts him with great earnestness to espouse the Interests of the Empire, and to enter into such Engagements with the Emperor and other Princes, as shall be judged most effectual for the preserving the Peace and Rights of the Empire.

Brussels, July 14. The Duke of *Wirtemberg* is come hither to spend some days at this Court, and is very kindly received and treated by his Excellency. The French proceed with great rigour against the Subjects of *Spain* who have Lands in the French Conquests, which they have Confiscated, and are very hard-upon the Tenants to make them pay their Rents, with all their Arrears. The Marquis *d'Humieres*, Son to the Marefchal of that name, and the Marquis *de Morbee*, being in company together at *Lille*, they quarrelled, and thereupon fought, and the Marquis *de Morbee* received three very dangerous wounds, and the Marquis *d'Humieres* was slightly hurt; they are both Prisoners in the Cittadel at *Lille*, till his Most Christian Majesties Pleasure be known concerning them. The Prince of *Parma* is now preparing in good earnest, at *Cologne*, for his return to *Spain*; most of his Servants that are here are to Embark at *Ostend*, and the rest are to meet his Highness in his Journey. The Count *d'Archinto* has received his Patent from *Spain*, to be first Senator of *Milan*, and is accordingly preparing for his Journey thither, which he will begin about the end of the next Month.

Hague, July 17. The *Sieur Dieft*, Envoy Extraordinary from the Elector of *Brandenburg*, has presented a Memorial to the States-General, wherein he represents unto them, how desirous his Electoral Highness is to maintain the Peace of Christendom, and prays the States in his Electoral Highnesses

nesses name, to contribute what lies in them for the Preservation of the general Peace upon the foot it is now; and we are told that the Minister of Denmark is preparing to give in a like Memorial to the States. The Spanish Envoy has complained to the States, That many Seamen, Subjects of this State, do serve on Board the *Brandenburg* Frigates, upon which, the States have ordered a strict enquiry to be made of the names and places to which such Seamen do belong. The disorders at *Liege* are very great, and the two Burgermasters that have retired from thence to *Maastricht*, have prayed the Protection of this State, which is granted them.

Paris, July 18. The Assembly of the Clergy being dissolved, we have already told you, and an Express being sent to *Rome* with the news of it, we are now with some impatience expecting to hear what resolutions will be there taken upon it, and how far it will dispose the Pope to give his Majesty satisfaction in the matters in difference between them. This Week a young Lady, Grand daughter to Monsieur de *Bullion*, formerly Surintendant of the Finances, worth between two and three hundred thousand Crowns, was taken out of a Monastery in this City, where she was bred, and carried away, which has made a great deal of noise here. Some days since, was Published an Order of Council, dated the first of the last Month, by which, several Churches in *Bearne* are taken from the Protestants. Our Letters from *Turin* tell us, That the Duke of *Savoy* is not yet rid of his Ague, and that that Court was much concerned to see his Illness thus continue.

Paris July 18. The last Letters from *Turin* left the Duke of *Savoy* very ill, which makes us very impatiently expect the arrival of the next Courier from thence.

Whitehall, July 18. The following Addresses from *Anglesey* and *Carnarvan* were presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord Marquis of *Worcester*, and Mr. Secretary *Fenkens*, and were very graciously received by His Majesty.

To the Kings Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and other Inhabitants of the County of *Anglesey*.

Sheweth,

WHAT Your Majesties with humble and most obedient Subjects of the County of *Anglesey*, being extremely surprized at the Report of an Association designed contrary to Your Majesties Pleasure and Law, think it our Duty humbly to Implore Your Gracious Majesties Belief, That there are no People in any of Your Dominions who do more heartily Detest and Abhor all Traiterous Combinations and Conspiracies, than we: And though our Reason and Religion make our Loyalty and Allegiance to Your Majesty and Your Lawful Successors indispensable by the Oaths we have taken, and in your Conferences we owe our Lives and Fortunes a due debt to Your Merciful and Peaceable Government; and to what our Duty binds, our Affections incline us.

The uninterrupted course of our Loyalty to Your Father, of *Glorious Memory*, and Your Sacred Majesty, and

our steadfast perseverance in suffering in the late Usurpation, are so well known, that we did not doubt but Your Majesties Justice would indue an Omission in us at this great distance, in the Crowd of those who Address: But when we come to be distinguished by our Loyalty, and the Contrivances of evil Men awaken us, we unanimously think it necessary to assure Your most Gracious Majesty, That whenever Your Service calls upon us, our Lives and Estates shall be laid down among the forwardest of Your most faithful and Loyal Subjects.

But that You may never need any other Assistance from Your People, than what a flourishing, long, and a peaceable Reign requires; and that Your Sacred Majesty may Survive all your Enemies, is the daily Prayer of us whose Hands are under-written.

The humble Address of the Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and the rest of the Gentry of the County of *Carnarvan*.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

AMONG the Crowds of Your Majesties Loyal Subjects, who throng to acknowledge Your Royal Goodness, and lay themselves at Your Majesties Feet to pay their just Thanks to God and Your Majesty for the many blessings they enjoy under Your peaceable and happy Government; there are none that can bring along with them, either a more grateful sense thereof, or more sincere and loyal Resolutions to demonstrate their Gratitude and Fidelity upon all occasions, than we: And though we appear among the last, yet we crave leave humbly to assure Your Majesty, That we come not behind the first in our sentiments of Duty and Gratitude. And certainly since the Contrivers themselves are ashamed to own that Monstrous ASSOCIATION, lately by great Mercy discovered, they cannot say that we are Injurious to them, that we Detest and abominate the same; being resolved in this County to hazard our Lives and Fortunes to support, as much as in us lies, Your Majesty and Your Lawful Successors, whenever Your Majesties Service requires it; which we are obliged to, not only by our natural Allegiance, and the Bonds of Religion and Conscience, but also by Your continued Favours Your Majesty hath been pleased graciously to honour Your Subjects with, particularly Your Majesties most obliging Condescension in passing the Act for excluding the Irish Catholics, so much to the diminution of your own Revenue, and increase of ours. And we with sincere hearts beseech God long to keep Your Majesty in Peace, Prosperity, and Plenty; and may there never want one of Your Royal Family to Reign over us so long as the Sun and Moon endure, which shall be the Prayers of Your Majesties dutiful Subjects.

Advertisements.

STolen about three a Clock on Sunday morning last, out of a ground at *Hayes* in the County of *Middlesex* a chestrut sorrel Nag, with a bob Tail, full aged, near 14 hands high, all his Paces; by four persons, two of them on white Horses, one sad coloured Horse, and one Man without a Horse. They Robbed the night before on *Braintree-Road*. Whoever discovers the Persons or Horse, so as to be had again, to Captain *Child*, Goldsmith at *Temple-Bar*, or at the *Adam and Eve* at *Hayes* aforesaid, shall have 40 s. Reward.

ON the 27th Inst, a bay Gelding, about 13 hands high, with a blaze down his face, a little white about the Saddle-place, with a green Velvet Saddle, was Hired for two days by a middle sized man, a little round shouldered, a long Nose, and Pockholes in his Face. Whoever gives Notice of the Horse or Man to *William Vernon*, at the Lion in the Wood in *Salisbury-Court*, shall have 10 s. Reward.

STrayed or Stolen, on the 26th of *June* last, out of *Tower-place-Parke* at *Woolwich* in *Kent*, a dark brown Gelling, above 14 hands high, with a Star in his forehead, a white slip on the nose, a piece cut out of one ear, with a natural Oval on his breast, and a large branded E. on the near hip. Whoever gives notice thereof to *Mr. Henry Linsell*, Baker in the *Minorities*, *London*, shall have 40 s. Reward.