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Lisbon, June 22.

Great preparations are making here for the reception of the Duke of Savoy, who is expected about the latter end of the next Month, or the beginning of September; and the Marquis de Gouvea, Grand Master of the Household, is preparing a very rich Brigantine, being appointed by the Prince Regent to go on Board the Duke of Savoy, so soon as he arrives, to perform the first Compliments to His Highness. Very strict Orders have been sent to the Frontiers, to prevent all Commerce and Communication with several places in Spain, which it's said are infected with the Plague.

Madrid, July 2. The Gallions are expected at Cadix towards the latter end of this Month; and it's said that upon their arrival a great supply will be sent to the Governor of Flanders for the service of those Countries. The second Instant arrived here an Express from Vienna, with the News of the Birth of a second Son to the Emperor, which was received at this Court with great joy. The Marquis de Liche, Ambassador from this Crown at Rome, has Orders to remain there three years longer.

Turin, July 3. This Court is very much afflicted at the continuance of the Dukes illness, which however we hope will not last long. The Duke of Cadaval, who continues here incognito, has sent an Express to Lisbon, to give an account of his Highness's condition; and in the mean time all things are preparing for his Highness's departure so soon as his health will permit.

Vienna, July 9. Yesterday their Imperial Majesties, and the Duke and Duchess of Neuburg returned hither from Luxemburg. The Troops designed for Hungary are upon their March, and General Caprara, who is to Command all the Emperor's Forces on that side, will part hence in few days. It is reported that the Emperor is going to raise several Regiments more, and that the Commissions will very suddenly be given out. From Hungary they write, That Count Teckley, since his Marriage with the Princess Ragotzky, has put a very strong Garrison into Mongatz, and that he intends to do the like with other places that now belong to him in right of his Wife. The Baron de Kirckbaum, Commissary General, parted from hence two days since for Germany, where he is to erect several Magazines.

Hamburg, July 17. The King of Denmark will have 14 or 15000 Men in Holstein and Oldenburg, which are to be Commanded by a French General; and we are told, that a general Review will be held of these Troops, about the middle of the next Month, and that the King of Denmark will be present at it. Our last Letters from Mosko, left things there in great confusion and disorder.

Cologne, July 17. The French have quitted the Castle of Sleyden in the Country of Eyselt, and the Troops they had there are marched towards Alsace. From Strasburg they write, That Orders

were come from Paris to hasten the March of the French Troops designed for Italy.

Frankfort, July 19. The States of Franconia are assembled at Wurtsburg, where Count Waldeck at present is, to view the Troops of that Circle. We are told that there will be three Armies formed for the defence of the Empire; one to be commanded by the Elector of Bavaria; another by the Duke of Hanover, consisting of 12000 Men of the Circle of the Lower Saxony, and 10000 of his own; and the third, which is to be composed of the Emperor's Troops, and those of the Circles of Franconia, and of the Upper Rhine, is to be Commanded by Count Waldeck, as General of the Empire. From Ratisbonne they write, That Monsieur Verjus, the French Minister, did very much press for an Answer to his Memorial, and that he seemed very much dissatisfied that he was so long without it. And from Vienna they tell us, that the Troops ordered for Hungary were on their March; that their General, Count Caprara, would soon follow, and that there was a talk of more new Levies to be made both of Horse and Foot.

Brussels, July 22. His Excellency the Marquis de Grana is expected back here from Flanders on Saturday next; and on the Monday or Tuesday following the States of Brabant will assemble again to finish the matter of the extraordinary Subsidy which they are to give for the Year ensuing. The Letters we received by the last Post from Germany gave an account, That the French Minister at Ratisbonne did very much press the Colledge of the Princes to take a Resolution upon his late Memorial, as the Electoral Colledge had already done; but that the Deputy of Austria, who is Director of the said Colledge of Princes, did oppose the same.

Hague, July 21. To morrow the States of Holland meet again, and it's said the Prince of Orange will come to Town to be present in their Assembly. We are told that the Sieur Dieft, the Brandenburg Minister, will on Thursday next receive an Answer to the Memorial he lately presented to the States. Yesterday the Swedish and Danish Ministers here had a long Conference together.

Hague, July 24. The Emperor has desired of the States, That Count Waldeck, notwithstanding his being General of the Empire, may continue in his Commands in their Service. From Vienna they write, That Count Teckley and the Prince of Transylvania were going to take the Field.

Marseilles, July 14. The French Gallies designed for Algiers have been detained by the Weather at Bocca, a Port about seven Leagues to the Westward of this place, till within these four days, when they Sailed to the Rendezvous at Port-Mahon, where Monsieur du Quesne is believed to be by this time with five or six Men of War from Thoulon, and that Monsieur Chasteau-Renaud has joyned him with 10 or 11 Ships more; so that we are expecting to hear very suddenly of some great action on the Coast of Algiers.

Paris,

Paris, July 25. It is now generally said that the differences between this Court and that of Rome are in a fair way to a composure; the chief points, as we are informed, which the Pope insists upon, are, That Father Cerle shall be restored to his place of Great Vicar of Pamiers, and that the Canons that have been removed by the King shall be re-established, and having obtained these, the Pope will consent to the extension of the Regale: If these Articles be once adjudged, it's not doubted but the rest will easily follow. The King is sending Monsieur de St. Amant his Ambassador to the Emperor of Morocco, and has appointed ten of the Gardes Marine, to whom his Majesty has given very rich Embroidered Coats, to attend him. Our last Letters from Turin gave no good account of the Duke of Savoy's health, and yesterday a report was spread abroad that he was dead, which however we gave no credit to. Our Letters from Francfort of the 12th Instant tell us, that the French Ambassadors had not yet received an Answer from the Deputies of the Empire to their last Reply.

Whitehal, July 18. There have been Humble Addresses presented to His Majesty from the Grand-Jury of the County of Armagh, at a Sessions of the Peace held at the Town of Armagh, the first day of June 1682. and from the Corporation of New-Rosse in Ireland; which, as likewise those which follow from Portsmouth, and the Borough of Stafford, His Majesty received very graciously.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesties Dutiful, Loyal, and Obedient Subjects, the Mayor, Recorder, and far the greater part of the Aldermen and Burgeses of Your Majesties antient Burrough of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton, in Common-Hall assembled, considering with our selves that we have neither renew'd our Charter, nor had the same confirmed by Your Majesty, since Your Happy Restauration, and finding a restless Party amongst our selves, who notwithstanding their Oaths for to maintain the Rights and Priviledges of the Corporation, have for some considerable time past, and still do endeavour, what in them lies, to pluck up that Nail which the Bounty of Your Royal Progenitors enclosed us withal, and to expose the choice of all Officers to a popular Election, beyond the Burgeses or Freeman of the said Corporation, grounding such their Acing's (if not farther evil Intentions) on some pretended ambiguous expressions in the Charter granted to the said Burrough by Your Majesties Royal Father of ever blessed Memory; for the avoiding all which Confusions, and the evil consequences of the same, and the rendring the Civil Government in a place of so great Importance more unanimous, whereby it might be more serviceable to the Government in general as by Law Established, have thought fit, and we do by these Presents with all humility surrender into Your Majesties hands all our Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, together with our said Charter, so be sent over into Your Majesties High Court of Chancery, there to be Cancelled, to the intent that Your Majesty will be graciously pleased to regrant to the said Burrough their said Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, together with a new Charter, to such Persons, and under such qualifications, and directions, as to Your Majesties great Wisdom and Goodness shall seem most meet: And we do most humbly leave and submit it to Your Princely Wisdom and Consideration, whether Your Majesty will be pleased to order a Vicar to be entered upon the Enrollment of the Charter now surrendered, until some short time only before the passing the new, to the end that the Civil Government in so considerable a place may not long cease. It rests only to express our most hearty wishes for Your Majesties long and prosperous Reign over us. In Testimony whereof we have hereto

affixed our Common Seal, and Subscribed our Names, this eighth day of July, in the 34th Year of Your Majesties Reign.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Minister, Aldermen, and Common-Council-men of the Borough of Stafford, in the said County of Stafford, June 24. 1682.

May it please Your most Sacred Majesty,

WE Your Majesties truly Loyal and obedient Subjects, having enjoyed, ever since Your Majesties most happy Restauration, all imaginable Peace, Liberty, and Tranquility that Subjects of our quality are capable of, must needs be so much the more astonished, by how much any Associated Endeavours are prompted to disturb so Sacred and Auspicious a Government, or so excellent and piously-established Government as we are now happy in. Therefore we humbly and solemnly declare our utter Abhorrence and Detestation of that Impious and Traitorous ASSOCIATION, lately found in the Earl of SHAFTSBURY's Closet, and afterwards Published by Your Majesties Authority: nor do we think less of the same wicked design, than that it is the apparent Product of old Rebellious Spirits, that has been long raked up in the Embers of Faction, till the first Dawn of opportunity, for an unwary and Antimonarchical Multitude to rouse up to Hostility. For the avay whereof, we humbly presume to beseech Your Majesty, That those Monstrous Assorters of that damnable and destructive Association may be made Obedient, if not Conformable to the Government Established in Church and State, lest the impunity of stubborn and ungrateful Men encourage them to insinuate so much mischief into others, as may in time make them return a scandalous IGNORAMUS upon true Religion and Loyalty it self.

Great STA, We pray God for Your long and prosperous Reign over us in Church and State, and that the Right of Succession may ever remain uninterrupted: For defence of all which, we hereby engage our selves, Lives, and Fortunes, as in Duty and Allegiance bound, and in Testimony hereof most humbly Subscribe our Names, and add the Seal of this Borough.

Whitehal, July 17. The last Week Edward Cranfield Esq; His Majesties Lieutenant-Governor and Commander in chief of the Province of New-Hampshire, in New-England, Embarked in the River out one of His Majesties Ships, in order to his passing to that his Government.

Advertisement.

LOst the 11th Instant, at the White-horse-Inn at Baldwick, from behind a Coach, a large Portmantle full of Womens Cloaths, viz a Mantua and Petticoat of grey Silk and silver Stuff, with broad silver Lace; another Mantua and Petticoat flower'd with Liver-colour'd, and some flesh-colour'd Spots; a quilted Petticoat of Lead-colour'd Sattin, a gold-colour'd Tabby Twilet, and Pinculion with Silver-Lace; two Point Coifs; two pair of Point d'Espagne Rustles, a Laced Night-rail and W. coat; one pair of Point de Venise Rustles, a black laced Scarf, three black Sattin Caps, some little holland Bands and Cuffs, w. h. all sorts of wearing Linnen. Whoever gives notice of these things (so as they may be recovered) to Mr. Martin Wilkin son in York-street, Covent-Garden, shall have five Pounds Reward.