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Tangier, Aug. 9.

Admiral *Herbert* arrived lately in this Bay with his Squadron from *Gibraltar*, having caused the Hulk, and all the Naval Stores, and Provisions that were lodged there during the War with *Argiers*, to be transported from thence hither: The Stores are disposed of in the Magazines appointed for that service upon the Mole, and the Hulk rides very securely within, and is at present actually employed in Careening one of His Majesties Ships, and may be of great use to all Ships Trading in and out of the *Mediterranean*, that shall touch here to clean and rest; to which they have likewise this invitation, That we have here the best Water, and the most commodious Watering of any place upon this Coast, and equal to any Port in Christendom, being a new Work erected at His Majesties charge for that Service. The Emperor of *Morocco* has disappointed our expectation, for instead of marching, as was given out, against the *Algierines*, he is gone, with a very great Army towards *Morocco*, where he may promise himself good success against his Nephew *Muley Hamet*, whose cruelty and violent proceedings have greatly lessened his Power in those parts.

Florence, Aug. 25. Several French Troops are arrived at *Pignerol* from *Dauphiné*, and more are said to be on their March thither, which occasions some apprehensions that the French intend to bring their Arms into *Italy*. At *Milan* frequent Councils of War are held, to take the necessary resolutions for the putting that Country into a posture of defence. Two Barks, arrived at *Leghorn*, from the Coast of *Barbary*, bring News, That the *Algierines* have made a Peace with the Emperor of *Morocco*, and that at *Tunis* the two Brothers that pretend to that Government were pursuing one another. We have Letters from *Constantinople* of the first Instant, which give an account, That the French Ambassador had finally put an end to the business of *Sejo*, by paying 120 Purfes to the Grand-Signior, and 40 to the Grand-Vizier, besides Presents to other Officers, amounting in all to 100 thousand Dollars, and that these Moneys had been presented to the Grand-Signior himself, in the Name of the most Christian King, but that the Ambassador had not yet been able to obtain the *Sofa* which he had so long insisted for; That the Imperial Envoy, the Count of *Caprara*, was endeavouring to renew the Peace between the Emperor and the Port, but that the Grand-Vizier demanded several places in *Hungary*, &c. which it was believed the Emperor would never consent to, so that it was not doubted but a War would ensue.

Turin, Aug. 30. The Duke of *Savoy* had been 8 days without his Ague, and on the 28th past it returned again, but not very violently. In the meantime some of the great Men of this Court take this

occasion to endeavour to put off the Dukes Voyage to *Portugal*, and it's said his Highness himself has no great inclination to it, considering the ill State of his health. We have advice, That the French Troops approach towards *Italy*, and that 1500 Souldiers are lately arrived at *Pignerol* from *Dauphiné*.

Genoa, Sept. 9 The seventh Instant arrived here the *Unity*, Peter Purser Commander, in 38 days from *Ireland*, and 33 from *Falmouth*. Admiral *Herbert* was, the 20th of the last Month, at *Tangier*, with 12 Men of War. We have not as yet any News of what the French have done at *Argiers*; they have had a great deal of ill Weather, which has disappointed their designs, and it's believed the *Sieur du Quésne* will be forced to return to *Thoulon*, without attempting any thing considerable against them.

Francfort, Sept. 6. The great subject of peoples discourages is at present the news we have from *Hungary*, where the Rebels have possessed themselves of several places, and the Turks are come from giving them underhand assistances to act in a body of themselves, and have besieged *Villeke*, so that the War is begun between the Emperor and the Port, and the hopes we had that the Peace would be renewed, seem now lost. Our last Letters from *Piemonte* were of the third Instant, and by them we have an account, That the Rebels had taken *Zendre*, and the Turks *Tockay*, these being divided into two Bodies; and that General *Caprara* was arrived on the River *Waag*, and had joyned the Imperial Troops.

Hamburg, Sept. 11. From *Stockholm* they write, That the French Ambassador there, Monsieur *Basile*, was much alarmed at the Negotiation of the Count & *Altheim*, the Imperial Minister, and that thereupon, though he had before resolved not to take any Audience till he had an Answer from *France* concerning his Reception at his publick Entry, and till his Equipage was arrived, he had on a sudden desired a private Audience of the King, (which he had, and afterwards of the Queen and the Queen-Mother) that so he might be in a capacity to enter upon business, and endeavour to frustrate Count *d'Altheim's* Negotiation, but it was believ'd he would hardly succeed therein, the King of *Sweden* seeming resolved to stand firm to the Emperor and the Empire, for the maintaining the Peace of *Westphalia*, and of *Nimeguen*: the Letters add, That the Envoy of *Poland* was leaving that Court, in order to his return home, being very well satisfied with the Success he had had in the business he was sent thither upon; and that the Swedish Fleet, which lies about *Carlsrone*, is like to be laid up very speedily. The Baron *Bielke*, late Ambassador from the King of *Sweden*, in *France*, is arrived here in his return home. The Duke of *Holstein Gottorp* is come hither again; and it is reported that the King of *Denmark* intends to send several Troops to Quarter in the Dutchy of *Holstein*.

Hague, Sept. 20. The *Sieur Campright*, the Imperial Minister, has since our last delivered a Memorial

morial to the States-General, concerning the affairs of *East-Friesland*. We have Letters from *Vienna* of the 10th Instant, which give an account That the Emperor was going to raise 4000 Men more, and that the Elector of *Bavaria* would send several thousand Men to assist his Imperial Majesty against the Turks; That they had advice from *Hungary*, that *Villecke* was in great extremity, and that General *Sirafoldo* was encamped near *Ajoll*, where he expected the coming in of General *Caprera*, in order to the attempting the Relief of *Villecke*.

Paris, Sept. 3. Monsieur de *Louvois* is returned from *Alsace*, where he has been to visit the Fortifications that are making at *Strasbourg* and other places in that Country: It is believed there was some secret design in his Journey, which we cannot yet discern and must leave to time to discover. Monsieur du *Quefne* has not been able, by reason of the ill weather, to execute his designs against *Argiers*, and we believe he is, by this time, returned to *Thoulon*. On Monday last their Majesties parted from *Versailles*, on their Journey to *Chartres* and *Chambord*. The Dauphin and Dauphine continue at *Versailles*; but it is said the Dauphin will make the King a Visit at *Chambord*, and that his Majesty will be back in 18 days or three weeks.

In hisel, Sept. 16. An humble Address has been presented to His Majesty from the Loyal Young Men and Apprentices of *Bristol*, by *Thomas Sheridan* Esq; being Signed by above a Thousand, which His Majesty received very Graciously, and commanded *Mr. Sheridan* to return them His Thanks.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Loyal Young Men and Apprentices of the City of *Bristol*.

Dread SIR,

IN a general Distress all Aids are to be admitted, nor is any discharged from Duty till the danger be past. This consideration, SIR, obliges us to give new Testimonies of our Loyalty, as often as Your Enemies create You new Troubles; and though our Expressions be not, yet our Actions shall be as early as any in signaling our Fidelity whenever Your Majesties Service calls us to it; having this advantage of most that we went before us, That as our Lives, so our Loyalty will be more lasting, and our hearts and hands more vigorous in execution, since they must gather strength with our Years, and increase with our Fortunes, of both which (especially under so gracious a Prince) we cannot but have a large Prospect. Nor can we think any time more seasonable for our Address, than when Your Majesties Crown and our Liberties are at once invaded by a sort of Men that, in the memory of our Fathers, were wicked and successful enough to destroy both; when Piety is made a Mask, to conceal the most execrable Villanies, and the first Table laid hold on, only that by it the second may be dashed in pieces; and in short, when Religion and Liberty is the Word, but Rebellion and Commonwealth the Design, either of which would involve us all in unpeackable Calamities.

We therefore resolv'd to encounter such Mischiefs, and believing the Traiterous ASSOCIATION, seized in the Earl of *SHAFTSBUERY's* Cloister, to have been Projected for these wicked ends, the Contents of it being a direct Platform of Rebellion, or an Introduction to a Republican War or Government; do, with Hearts full of Love and Loyalty, make an humble Offering, at Your Royal Feet, of our Lives and Fortunes; in Detestation of Your Sacred Person and Government, Your Heirs and Lawful Successors, against that and all other ASSOCIATIONS, LEAGUES, or COVENANTS, entered into without Your Approbation or Consent: Praying, to Your Majesty a long and Glorious Reign over us, Alluring You, That our Loyalty is not only sincere and humble, but as boundless as Your Princely Virtues, for which the World admires, and we

Love and Honour You, as becomes Your Majesties most Humble, most Loyal, and most Devoted Subjects and Servants.

Bristol, Sept. 15. This being the day for the Election of Mayor and Sheriffs for this City for the year ensuing, *Mr. Thomas Efton* is chosen Mayor, and *Mr. George Hart* and *Mr. John Combes* are chosen Sheriffs, being all of them men of approved and constant Loyalty.

Derby, Sept. 13. His Majesty having been Graciously pleas'd, upon the surrender which was made by this Corporation, of their former Charter, to Grant them a new one, and the same having been brought hither on Saturday last, all the considerable Inhabitants of the Town, making above 300 Horse, went out to meet it, and here it was received with all possible Demonstrations of joy and satisfaction.

Windsor, Sept. 12. On Wednesday the 30th of August last, His Majesty being present, *Sir Samuel Morland's* new Engine was set to work, being of a different, but much better Figure and Movement than the former, and by him invented and erected purposely for future Security against Floods and Inundations, and from that time has daily forced up great quantities of Water into the Cattle and Pond, without the least error or unsuccessfulness, and with His Majesties great approbation.

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Dorinda Lindley the Wife of *John Lindley*, late of London Goldsmith, bearing the Creditors of her said Husband are about to sell an Estate, called *Bulgaworth*, in *Cheshire*, which Estate was before Marriage made over in Trust as a separate maintenance for her and their children; That no person may be mistaken in purchasing the same, nor that the Tenants pay the Rent in their own wrong, she thinks fit to give this publick notice, That she will in a short time take Possession of the said Estate, and demand the Rents, as of Right she ought to do.

Stolen on the 22th Instant from *Mr. Richard Geary*, of *Shoresbrook*, in the County of *Berks*, a bay Place, with a white Star on her Forehead, about 14 hands high, 18 years old, and has all her Paces. Whoever gives notice of her to the owner, so that he may have her again, I thought she be not worth above five or six Pounds; but I will give 20 Shillings Reward.

On the 22 of August last, two men came to the *Greyhound Inn* in *Dorchester*, and run in Debt for the Landlord between three and four Pounds, and at their departure took with them two Shirts, marked in the Bosom with a Crown; and so two Horses, one being a little grey Nag, flea-bitten, about 13 hands high; the other a bright horse, all his feet white, a white Face, a blemish in the farther Eye, and about 15 hands high. One of the said Men is a tall thin Man, with short brown hair, a Cur in his Cheek and Neck, the other a short well-set Man, with black curled hair. Whoever gives notice of them at the *Ship-Tavern*, without *Temple-Bar*, *London*, or at the *Greyhound Inn* in *Dorchester* aforesaid, shall have 20 s. Reward.

Tolen or Strayed out of the Grounds of *Mr. Thomas Teler*, at *Hagilton* in the Parish of *St. Leonard* *Shoreditch*, on the 14th Instant in the Evening, a brown bay Gelding, full aged, above 14 hands having a white star and snip, three white Feet, with black streaks down the Hoofs, a straight Back, with a Lift down it. Whoever gives notice of him to *Mr. William Signal*, at the *White Hart* in *Coleman-street*, *London*, or to the *City Cryer*, shall have a Guinea Reward.

A Dapple grey Gelding, about 15 hands high, having all his Paces, and marked on the near Shoulder with P. S. was lost from *Cambridge* on the 5th Instant, and is supposed to have taken his way to *St. Neods* or *Huntington*. If any one hath taken up such a Gelding, they are desired to give notice of him to *Mr. Martin*, at the *Bull* in *Cambridge*, or to *Mrs. Wilmot*, at the *four Swans* in *Bishops-gate-street*, in *London*, and they shall have all their Charges paid, and be very well Rewarded for their pains.