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The following Address from the Grand-Jury of the County of Pembroke, having been presented to His Majesty, His Majesty was pleased to receive it very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the Grand-Jury of the County of Pembroke, at the Great Sessions held for the said County, at the Town and County of Haywards-west, on Monday the Third day of September, in the Year of Our Lord, One thousand Six hundred and Eighty three.

With great Amazement, having received-Intelligence of the late Abominable and Villainous Designs, Plots and Confederacies, of several of Your Majesties own Subjects, as well Nobles, as Commoners, to Destroy Your Majesties Person, and Your Dearest Brother, the Duke of York, and the subversion and Extirpation of the Antient, True, and Monarchical Government of this Your Kingdom, and the rest of Your Majesties Kingdoms, and Dominions, and the true and undoubted Succession in Your Royal Family to the same, and the Prerogatives and Privileges thereof; and considering what means and measures by secret and Treasonable Cabals, Association, Conventicles, and abusing Your good Subjects, and Your Government with false, malicious, and scandalous Libels, Reports and Pamphlets, and other wicked ways were taken to compass this wicked End by some ill-disposed Men, as well in some of the late great Councils of this Your Realm, as by others of Fanatically Republican, Atheistical, and other ill principles, cannot but with Horror, horror, signify our utter detestation of such unheard of practices: and our first publick Assembling since the discovery of the late Plot, and give our most humble thanks to Your Majesty, for Your constant and watchful Care and Vigilance as well in the detecting of the said Villaines, as in the preservation of us, and the rest of Your Subjects in the enjoyment of our Peace, Liberties, and Properties, and delivering us from the Oppressions designed to be exercised by some of our Fellow-Subjects over us, and the confusions we and our Posterities must have expected, had not Your Majesty's special Prudence and Care assisted by Divine Providence (which hitherto hath, and hereafter we hope, and pray may ever guide You) prevented our Ruine.

And now, Dread Sovereign, we in all humility crave leave to assure Your Majesty, that we shall with our Lives and Estates defend and assist Your Majesties Person and Government, and undoubted Succession thereunto, in Your Majesties Royal Family; and the Protestant Religion now established by Law, against all Plots, Practices, and Designs whatsoever. And we heartily pray that the great God who hath hitherto so miraculously preserved You from Your Enemies, may grant You a long, prosperous, and Gracious Reign over us Your Majesties most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects.

We the High-Sheriff, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Gentlemen, and other Freeholders present at the said Great Sessions, do joyne in this Address.
Jamaica, August 12. The 24th of the last Month the Master of a Sloop brought hither the news of the Privateers having taken la Vera Cruz, whereof we have since these particulars. They rendezvoused at Cape Carroché (the South Cape of the Bay of Mexico) the 7th of April last. They were Van Horne a Hollander, in an English Ship of 50 Guns, who was Admiral; Laurence a Hollander, in a Prize of 26 Guns, Vice-Admiral; Christman a Hollander, in the Armes Parach of 40 Guns; Mitchel, a Frenchman, in a Prize of Laurences of 26 Guns; Yanchy, a Hollander, in a Prize of 18 Guns; Bloat a Hollander, in a Prize of 8 Guns; Jacob Hall, a Bermudian, of 8 Guns; Sparré, an Englishman, in a Sloop of Jamaica, and a Barco Longo of Laurences: These

Vessels had betwixt 900 and 1000 men, most French and Dutch, and some few English. On the 8th of May, they came on the Coast of la Vera Cruz, and lay by, till they put the Men that were to land on board Yanchy and Christman, then stood off; the 9th these two Ships stood in, and in the night the Spaniards in the Castle and on the shore made fires to Pilot them in, taking them to be two of the Fleets, so they came to an Anchor, and landed before one a Clock in the Morning two miles from the Town, 774 Men. Van Horne had the Body, the General, and was to attack the Piazza, where they expected the Court of Guard, but found only four Men: Laurence commanded the Forlorn, and with him attempted the two Forts, the one of 12, the other of 8 Guns, both close Forts, but they found them open and the Centinels asleep; so with the loss of one man killed by the Spaniards, and three by the mistake of the French, by break of day they were Masters of the Forts and Town; and had they, as Laurence advised, sent at the same time but two Canoes and 50 Men, they had without doubt surpris'd the Castle, which stands in the Sea 3 quarters of a mile, and has 90 Guns mounted. But the Pyrates thinking it more safe and profitable to Plunder the Town, let Guards at the Streets Ends, and sent Parrieyo break open the Houses, where they found every body as quiet as in their Graves, and for three days they did nothing but break Houses, plunder them, and drag the miserable Inhabitants to the Cathedral, and though in this time they got abundance of Plate, Jewels, &c. and about 300 bags of Cochenelle, each containing 150 or 200 l. as they say; yet were they not satisfied, but put the considerable people to Ransom, and threatened to burn the Cathedral, and Prisoners, which were about 5700, if they did not immediately discover all they had; so that the 4th day they got more than the third, and had 70000 pieces of Eight for the Governor Don Luis de Cordova's Ransom, which Sparré found hid among Grass in a Stable.

The Pyrates feared the Fleets, which had been two days in sight, consisting of twelve great Ships, and likewise apprehended Shoors might come to the Spaniards from los Angeles (a City thirty Leagues from la Vera Cruz) so they left the Town, and carried their Prisoners and Ransom to a Bay where their Ships rode, called los Sacrificios from a famous Indian Temple that was there. Here they staid eight days to receive Ransoms, and to divide what they had got, which they generally say was about 800 pieces of Eight, & that in Plate and Money, and they made about 12000 Shards for Men and Shipp, and Van Horne had about 80 Shards for himself and two Ships; and here Laurence and he quarrelled and fought, and Van Horne was wounded in the Wrist, no body thinking it mortal. They all embarked, and Van Horne proposed to attack the Forts and engaged to board the Admirah, but Laurence would not, and so away they went with about 1000 Negroes and Mulattos; about 15 days after Van Horne died, his wound having gangrened, and was thrown into the Sea off Cape Judisco, leaving his son & Youth of Ten or Twelve years old; they say, to the value of 20000 l. on Board; and his Lieutenant, Gramont, took possession of the Command of the Ship, and intended for Petit Guave. Laurence and the rest have been off of this Island, and are gone to Guantahamo, a Port on the South side of C. de Spurre is dead, and 3 of 400000000 and the Governor is endeavouring to seize the Sloop.

News in the West-Indies. Aug. 12. 1687. Captain Charles Canillo, Commander of His Majesties Ship the Enterprise, having Orders from Sir J. Stapleton, Governor in Chief of the Leeward Islands, to go in search of several Pyrates, who have infested these parts, came on the 5th of this Month into the Road of St. Thomas, one of the 12 Islands, where he found at Anchor, the Ship la Fenice, Commanded by that notorious Privateer-Hunter (who had taken Seventeen Ships of all Nations, of which Eleven English, upon the coast of Guinea, and most barbarously and inhumanly treated the Men belonging to them) but the Frenchs no sooner came with- in

In reach of the Pyrate, but she received a shot from him, which was followed by another from the Calber Captain *Callister* sent on shore to know the reason, and to demand the Pyrate as a Common Enemy; but receiving no satisfactory answer, he immediately prepared Fire-works and that night fitted out his Boats, and set the Pyrate Ship on fire, and then row'd betwixt her and the shore, to prevent any assistance that might come from thence to her relief; all the Men that were on board her, made their escape; except four which were taken prisoners: The Fire took good effect, and when the Pyrate's ship was burnt down to the Powder, she blew up, one piece of Timber of her, which was all on fire, lighting on another ship likewise in the Road, that used to be helpful to the Pyrates in Carrying) burnt her also. The next Morning the *Francis* setting Sail from thence, they espied a Ship on ground about a League from them, which they made up to, and coming to her, found her a Ship laden with Cables, Cordage, and other necessaries for Shipping, and designed for supply of the Pyrates, wherefore they likewise set Fire to and burnt her, and then again set Sail for this Island, where they safely arrived with sixteen Pyrate Prisoners; who upon Examination, confessed that the day before the *Tyngent* was burnt, they had landed in the Castle tower, a very large Chest of Gold Dust, 750 Piggs of Silver, 200 Baggis of Coined Money, besides Plate, Jewels, Elephants Teeth, and other valuable Goods and Commodities. This Service is very agreeable to all Traders in these parts, whose Trade is very much secured by the destruction of this Pyrate.

Paris, Nov. 3. The King has caused very strict Orders to be published, forbidding his Subjects to pay any Contributions to the Spaniards. It has been the news of the Town since yesterday, that the *Marschal de Cambrésis* has besieged *Courtray*. The States of *Languedoc* have given the King Eight hundred thousand Crowns. The last Letters from *Germany* told us, that on the 18th past, the Imperial and Polish Armies were still encamped not far from *Barkan*; that the King of *Poland* had understood from the *Bassas*, who were taken on the 9th, and are his prisoners, that the Grand Viceroy was with a very considerable Body, between *Budy* and *Stoch-Wessemburg*, and that they had positive Orders from him to fight the Christians, in case they should attack *Gran* or *Barkan*, and therefore though this Force was unequal, they engaged with the Christians, whooping rather to dye like Soldiers with their Swords in their Hands, than to be slain by order of the Grand Viceroy. The Letters add, that the Christians have not yet undertaken the Siege of *Gran*, and its thought they will not, considering the season is so far advanced.

London, 9th Nov. This day Sir *Henry Tulse*, Common Council by his Grace the Lord Mayor of this City for the year ensuing, was sworn before the Baron of the Exchequer at Westminster, whether he were by Law, or by Custom, by the Lord Mayor, as the Recorder, Attorney, and Sheriffs, and attended by the several Companies in their respective Burghs, in the usual manner. The Majesty of the Lord Mayor being pleased, that the same should be upon the Deeds of *John*, when they were by being come back they had been from *London* where they had been with the same, and now they are now in the City of *London* in the Savoy. 1682.

custom'd Solemnity to *Grocer-Hall*, where a very noble Dinner was provided, at which were the Lords, His Majesty's Privy Council, with many others of the Nobility, the Judges, and other Persons of quality.

Whitehall, Octob. 30. On Thursday last her Grace the *Duchess of Grafton* was brought to Bed at *Arthington-House* of a Son, whose Title is Earl of *Essex*; and this day he was Christened by the Bishop of *London*, by the Name of *Charles*; His Majesty being pleas'd to be His Godfather, with the Prince of *Orange*, and the *Princess of Denmark* Godmother; his Grace the *Duke of Ormond* stood for the Prince of *Orange*.

Whereas Notice has been formerly published in the *Gazette*, of an intencion of disposing of his late Highness Prince Ruperts Jewels by way of Lottery, and this first day of November being the day whereon it was thereby desired, that the Adventurers would pay in their Money to Mr. Francis Child, Goldsmith, at Temple-Bar. These are farther to give Notice, That such as first pay in their Moneys, shall have their Lots first drawn in order; And as soon as the value of the said Jewels shall be paid in, a short day will be appointed and published for the drawing thereof, and that the Prizes at the same time, shall be delivered to those that shall win them.

Advertisements.
The Annual Feast of the Clergy mens Sons, will be kept at Merchant-Tailors Hall on the fourth of December next. The Tickets will be delivered at the places following, viz. Mr. John Hallsards at the Rose Tavern without Temple-Bar, Mr. Benjamin Allops at the Angel and Bible in the Poultry, and Mr. Follers at the Biew Boar in Ludgate Street. The Stewards for the Worcester Feast, have appointed to keep the Dinner for their Countrymen at Drapers Hall, on Thursday the 29th of November next, and have left Tickets at Mr. Lenches at the Swan Tavern in King-street Westminster; at Mr. Butlers at the Bull-head Tavern near St. Dunstons Church in Fleet-street; and at Mr. Malons at the Crown Tavern behind the Exchange, London.

All Persons born in the County of Somerset, are desired to take notice that there will be held a County Peash on the 22nd of November next at Goldsmiths-Hall, for the promoting of Mutual Society and Charity; Tickets are to be had at the following places, viz. Mr. Tho. Demycks at the Nags-head Tavern in Cheapside. Mr. Tho. Emery at the Red Cow in Long-lane. Mr. Isaac Isaac at the Blue-Boar in Southwark. Mr. Tho. Dyer at the Crown near the Hospital in Southwark; and Mr. Josias Antlice in Seething-lane. You are desired to take notice that no Tickets will be delivered out after the 19th of this Instant November.

The Trochles, or Juice of Liquorice of Blois, very good for Coughs, and other Distempers of the Breast, as also for Consumptions, Prepared by Monsieur Angiband late of Paris, Apothecary, continue to be sold by him, as it has been these two years, at his Shop in St. Martins-lane near Charing-Cross, below the Church, at the sign of the Fame, with Directions how to use them.

Officers of the Ground of John Goodman of Badley, near Darenty in the County of Northampton, on Tuesday the 2nd of this Instant October, a Black Gelding 15 hands and six Inch high, with a large Star and a Sprig Tail, a Tooth half broken off his fore Teeth, of his upper side of his Mouth; Whoever shall give Notice of the said Gelding to Mr. Horton at the sign of the Castle at the upper end of the Haymarket, or to the said John Goodman, at his House in Badley, shall have a Guinea reward.

There was lately left at the Lamb Inn at St. Clements-Parish without Temple-Bar, a bay Gelding having some white on the near Foot behind, a Saddle Spot on the further side, a Star on the Forehead, about 15 hands high, about seven years old. Whoever hath lost such a Nag, and makes sufficient proof thereof, may (paying the Charges) have him returned.

Shewen one of the Grounds of Mr. Calvert, in the Parish of St. Wendon, near Saffron Walden in the County of Essex, on the 26th of October last, a black Nag between 12 and 13 hands high, a slit in his Ear on the Off-side, White on his two Fore-Loes behind, two bunches on his Shoulders, formerly an old *Brother*. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. Calvert in *Wendon* afore said, or to Mr. Francis Calvert in *Cranes Court* in *Fleet-street*, shall have a Guinea Reward.