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Whitehall, November 24.

THE following Address hath been presented to His Majesty, who received it very Graciously.

To His most Sacred Majesty.

The Address of the Mayor, Bayliffs, and Burgessees of Your Majesties New Corporation of Northampton.

Humbly Sheweth,

THAT we Your Majesties most bounden and obedient Subjectes, cannot lift up our Eyes to Heaven, or breath common Air, without being minded of Gods infinite Mercy to us in the deliverance of Your most Excellent Majesty from the Snares of all Your Bloodthirsty Enemies, and likewise (next under the Divine Goodness) of Your Majesties particular Grace, Bounty, and Tenderness towards us

We cannot be insensible, Dread Sir, or ever forgetful of Your Royal Compassion to us in the time of our Calamity, by reason of our late Dreadful Fire, or of the relief which we received from Your Princely Charity in that our sad Condition. We are likewise bound to acknowledge with all Thankfulness imaginable, the Effects of Your most Gracious Wisdom and Clemency in the restoring us to our former Priviledges, and in the addition likewise of other beneficial Grants, very much to the advantage both of this Town and County, wherein Your Royal Tenderness hath omitted nothing that may conduce to the comfort and well-being of Your Majesties most Loyal Subjectes; Saving what may serve to empower us graveful and ill-afflicted men to be troublesome to the Author of our Happiness, and to the Publick Peace. The least and all we can do in return to so Gracious a Prince, and so great a Goodness, is without any Conditions to offer our Lives and Fortunes to Your Majesties Service, and in defence of Your Imperial Person and Line, upon all occasions, and against all the Enemies of Your Majesties Crown and Dignity whatsoever.

Naples, Nov. 4. The Spanish Armada commanded by the Count d' Aquilar, is come hither again; having been some time at Palermo, whither they were forced by bad weather, and from hence they are to return to Cadiz, and will sail so soon as the Ships that suffered very much by the late Storms, are refitted. We are expecting the Spanish Gallies, which we are told are to Winter here.

Genova, November 10. The Troops of Milan, which were encamped on the Po, are gone again into their Quarters; and the Count de Melgar is now visiting the Frontier places of that State.

Vienna, November 11. Our advices from Hungary tell us, that the Armies are gone into their Winter-quarters: That the Poles pretend to raise great Contributions upon the Moldavians, Walachians, and Transylvanians, unless they will join with them in the Prosecution of the War against the Turks; and that the King of Poland, so soon as he has seen his Troops in their Quarters, will return home, resolving to hold a Dyet at Leopold, in order to the taking the necessary Resolutions for the recruiting

and even encreasing his Army against the Spring. The Count de Staremberg our Governor, who returned hither three days agoe from Hungary, has received orders from the Emperor, to cause all the Buildings that are within 600 Paces of the Palliades of this place, to be demolished, whereof he has given publick notice, and has particularly recommended the care of this work to our Magistrats.

Lintz, November 16. The Duke of Lorraine is very suddenly expected here. Count Rabats is to command in his Highnesses absence, the Imperial Forces in Hungary, who will have their Head Quarter at Newfol. His Imperial Majesty is sending the Baron d' Abele in quality of his Chief Commissioner for Hungary; and he will part from hence in few days for Presbourg, whither the Towns are to send their Deputies to know from him, the Emperor's Resolutions concerning the Affairs of that Kingdom; and particularly in the matter of Religion, which we are told his Imperial Majesty will grant them the free exercise of

Cologne, November 19. The Letters from Hungary give us an account that the Christians have finished their Campaign, and are going into their Winter-quarters; The Duke of Lorraine having put a Garrison of 2000 men into Gran, under the command of the Sieur Carlomitz. This City is the Seat of the Archbishop and Primate of Hungary: The Castle in which is the Cathedral built by King Stephen who lyes buried there, stands upon a Rock, that adds very much to the strength of it. In the year 1543. Soliman the Second, Emperor of the Turks, made himself Master of this Place. In 1574. the Archduke Matthias besieged it with an Army of 50000 men; but having advice that Sinan Pasha was coming with very formidable Forces to his relief, he raised the Siege. In 1599. it was again besieged by Count Mansfeldt General of the Emperor's Forces, who having defeated a Body of Turks that pretended to relieve it, died soon after; but the Siege was continued, and the place retaken. In 1605. Mahomet Bassa came before it with a great Army, and besieged it, and took both the Town and the Castle, which has since that time remained in the hands of the Turks, till it was now happily recovered by the Imperial Army, under the command of the Duke of Lorraine, after a Siege of 1500 days.

Liege, November 28. The 28th instant the Treaty of Accommodation between this City and the Elector of Cologne their Prince, was signed by the Bishop of Strasbourg, on the part of his Electoral Highness. And the next day the Magistrats made a great Feast for the Bishop of Strasbourg at the Town-House.

Haage, November 10. The Prince of Orange and the Deputies that were at Amsterdam, having reported to the States of Holland that that City requested in their Resolution, not to consent to the new Levy of 16000 men, the said States are adjourned till Thursday next, and the several Members are in the mean time gone home to consult their Principals.

Brussels, November 30. There happen daily rencounters between the French and Spanish Parties. Monsieur

MONSIEUR MARSAC having with him three Battalions of Foot, and two Regiments of Horse, hath possessed himself of *Thuis* in the Bishoprick of *Leige*, which he intended to fortifie; having sent thither by *Waser* six Pieces of Cannon, and eight many Palladoes. He has likewise put a Garrison into *Walcourt* and the *Abby of Asne*, and has ordered more Troops to come to him from *Philipville*, *Avesnes*, and *Landreecy*, in order, as is reported, to block up *Charleroy*. The French have plundered several Villages in the Province of *Namur* toward *Fluy*, by way of Reprisal for what the *Prince de Soudemont* lately did in *Flanders*. And as *Gonde* and *Tournaey* they have arrested all the Vessels that are there belonging to *Mons* and *St. Gillain* in return of the Spaniards having seized several French Vessels at *Saint*. They have put a Garrison into the *Castle of Roisain*, between *Leuven* and *Luxembourg*, and intend to fortifie it. *Placards* have been published on both sides for the contesting the Estates of the Subjects of *France* and *Spain* within their respective Territories. The *Marquis de Grana*, has, it is said, declared that he will recruit the German and Walloon Regiments to 1000 men in each, and the Horse to 40 in a Troop. Our Letters from *Germany* tell us, that the Armies in *Hungary* are in their Winter Quarters. That the Turks make mighty Preparations for the next Campaign, the Grand Signior intending to command his Army in *Berghon* and that he received the Grand Viceroy very well, who is in as great credit as ever.

Marseilles, November 22. By a Bark arrived from the Coast of Spain, we are informed that four *At* giving Men of War had met with six or seven *Ny* fourty and Men, bound to *St. Ma* and bound high, and had taken three of them, being Ships of about 20 Guns.

Paris, December 23. *Monieur d'Oppede*, late Ambassador from his Crown in *Portugal*, is arrived at *Rochelle* in his return from thence. The Count de *Thouze*, whom the King made Admiral of *France*, upon the Death of the Duke de *Vermandon*, has the Small Pox, he has been very ill, but it is hoped the worst is past. We are told that several Troops march toward *Luxembourg*.

10 Decr, November 22. Yesterday about Noon a Merchant Ship of *East* was discharging to *Embsayen*, near upon the *Coast* where it was soon after broken to pieces but the Owners etc all saved.

25th Inst, November 22. There was yesterday in the Court of *West* a great *Case*, upon an Action brought by the Duke of *Beaufort*, upon the *Part* the *Count de Sallins* against Sir *Trevor Williams* of the County of *Middlsex*. For *Tale* and *Scandalous Words*. And the *Case* was settled by the King's Bench, upon a *Writ* of *Exemption* by his Grace against *John Donald* of the same County. The *Writ* was which were very *Strong* and clearly proved upon them, and Ten thousand Pounds Damages were given his Grace in each Action.

Whitehall, November 22. His Majesty was this day pleased, as a mark of his Royal Favour, to confer the Honour of Knighthood upon *Andrew Makdow*.

22d Novemb, November 17. His Majesty having this day been pleased to create *John de Witt* an extraordinary *Count*, who pleaded for his *Wit*. This the Duke of Monmouth did not think fit to tender himself to Mr. Secretary *Jenkins*, having before writ a very *Submissive Letter* to His Majesty, in which he shew'd himself to His Majesty's Disposal. The Duke's Majesty and His Royal Highness went down to *St. James's Palace* on the 22d of this month, and were there met by the Duke of *Portmouth* who shew'd himself very *pleas'd* to see His Majesty in the *Country*, making a full Declaration of it; and that having shew'd an *Extraordinary Penitence* for his *Misbehaviour*, and made a full Submission to His Royal Highness for his *Misbehaviour* towards him; His Ma-

jesty and His Royal Highness received so much satisfaction, that upon His Royal Highness's Desire and Intreaty, His Majesty was pleased to pardon the said Duke, and to be contented with *Order* General to stop further Proceedings against him, and ordered he should proceed, notwithstanding, against all the rest of the Conspirators.

The Sheriffs for

Wilts
 Devon
 George Willongby Esq;
 John Kelland Junior, Esq;

WHEREAS there is a considerable Sum of Money already paid in, to Mr. Child at Temple-Bar, towards the Lottery of the Jewels of His late Highness Prince Rupert. Now for the Satisfaction of all such as have any doubt of the fair and equal Proceeding, in the drawing thereof; There are to give Notice, that it is intended to be drawn in manner following. As soon as the Money is all come in, a day will be prefixed, and published for the drawing the copy, as has been formerly notified. In the Morning of which day His Majesty will be pleased, publicly in the Banqueting-House to take the Blanks sold over, that they may not exceed their Number, and to read the Papers (which shall be exactly the same size with the Blanks) in which the Prizes are to be written; which being rolled up in his presence, His Majesty will mix amongst the Blanks, as may alloany of the Adventurers there present, that shall desire it. This being done, a Child appointed by His Majesty or the Adventurers, shall, out of the Mass of Lots for mix'd, take out the number that each Person adventuring for, and put them into little Boxes, (which shall be provided on purpose) on the covers whereof each cover shall be written, with the number of Lots he or she adventured for; the Boxes to be filled in Succession as the Moneys was paid in. As soon as all the Lots are thus distributed they shall be opened as fast as may be, and the Prizes then and there delivered to those that win them, all which is hoped, will be done and finished in one day.

Advertisements.

The late Horrid Fanatical Conspiracy, Lively represented in a Pack of Cards, curiously Engraven on Copper Plates, is now Published, and are sold by Dan Brown at the Black Swan and Bible without Temple-Bar: and by Mr. Jones at the Flying Horse in Fleet-Street. Price one Shilling a Pack.

The Annual Catalog of the Clergy-men's Sons will be kept at Merchant-Taylor's Hall, the fourth day of December; and Tickets may be had at Mr. John Hassards at the Rose Tavern without Temple-Bar, Mr. Follers at the New Boar in Ludgate-Street, and Mr. Alford at the Angel and Bible in the Pall-mall.

The Library of Mr. John Lloyd, together with the Historical Library of Sir Thomas Raymond deceased, will be exposed to sale by way of Auction, on Monday Next the 23d of December, 1682, at the Auction-House in Ave-Mariane near Ludgate-Street, where from this day the Books are to be seen. Catalogues (to which there is now newly Printed an Appendix as to the Latin part) are given gratis at Mr. Notes in the Pall-mall, Mr. Wilkinson's in Fleet-Street, Mrs. Rawley in St. Paul's Church-yard, Back-Sellers: at Mr. Bridges Coffee-house in Paper-Street, at Mr. Child, Mr. Crutchedon in Queen's, and Mr. Hicks Bookseller in Cambridge.

Off from the Lord Bridges House in Leicester-fields, about the 14th Instant, a young Greyhound well bred and old, of a Fallow Dun colour with a black Muzzle and a black Tail: who should give notice of him, so as he may be brought to the Lordships House, shall be very well rewarded for his pains.

To let, the 22th of this Month, out of the House of William Merthold Esq; in Great Ruffel-Street in Bloomsbury, a Cinnamon coloured fine Cloth Sir, with Gold Fringe Buttons, and a rich Shoulder-knot, a Scarlet Velvet Waincoat, flowered with Gold and silver, a fine black Cloth Suit lined with black Satin, a Point Crevat, two long light brown Perriewes, four pair of Gold Buttons for Sleeves, and a pair of other things to the value of Fifty Pounds: the Person suspected goes by the Name of John Sexton, of the same Stature, with long black Hair, large Visage, of a pale Countenance, about 25 years of Age: Whosoever gives notice of the said Person to William Merthold Esq; afore said, or to the said Goldsmith in Lombard-Street, shall have Five Pounds Reward.

To let, or to be let out of the Grounds of Mr. Ambrose Parker of Waddon near Croydon in Surrey, on Saturday last, a black Coach Gelding, with a little Star in the face, and a mane of a white underneath; and some behind the Ear; about five years old, and six years old. Whosoever can give notice of him to Mr. John Buller at the sign of the Bell in Wallbrook, London, or to the said Mr. Ambrose Parker, shall be well rewarded for his pains.